AND TOWELS! sc. formerly 50c,

ull Regular made ingrain Ribbed

nables us to make prices to suit the

ttist sold in early season by us at

Domestics and all wash goods for

now, because we have reduced

dy knows how low we sell them.

e guarantee to beat any house in

ER GOODS!

ALL KINDS!

CUT PRICE SALE!

Children's Suits!

EHALL STREET.

IC CIGARROS.

obbers and retail dealers of cigars that we

EPUBLIC,"

the several actions brought by us, and in the New York Superior Court on October

nio, on May 21, 1887.

E. ALL INFRINGEMENTS OF OUR

P. OF PACKAGE as applied to cigars of
ereafter claim full damages in all actions

200 Third District, New York City.

r in Atlanta.

bond at R. and D. depot) about five hundred

LISH BEDSTEADS!

s and must be seen to be appreciated. Don'

P. H. SNOOK.

pay you to write us for full particulars.

Railway Equipment, ▶

Trust, or Will Exchange for Good Securities ND REFRIGERATOR CARS

Y & CO.,

T, NEW YORK.

CARS AND TAYOUPONING

SNOOK,

warmest spell ever known in wars that must be sold. My case of smaller firms, carrying

demark for cigarros known as

TS' FURNISHING.

o Please You.

E DISPLAY OF

BROS ..

ING!

olor ingrain stocking,

t roc. Towel in the world. ned Crinkle Seersuckers at 5c a 1-2c a vard. ies and Narrow to match, at half

> At 5 o'clock a furious squall swept down upon the lake bringing with it a heavy rain, idly, and at 9 o'clock tonight had reached 79 in or on the way to various hospitals since Sat-

stroke or heat prostration. A number of patonight and the physicians consider their cases hopeless. At the county hospital physicians and nurses have been working almost unceasingly for thirty-six hours. Such a degree of

George Scott, a laborer, was bitten and probably fatally injured last evening by a horse, which it is supposed had gone mad through intense heat.

The heat in Galesburg, Ill., has been terrific for the past six days, averaging 100 degrees in the shade. Today it reached 104, and there were four deaths from prostration. In Joliet,

being Dr. W. H. Dean, a well known physician, who was found unconscious in his office. He died shortly after being conveyed to the

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—With the single exception of July 8th, 1876, to-day has been hottest for over thirty years, the heat being even greater than that yesterday. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the thermemeter registered 102 degrees in the shade, being just one degree

less than that of July 8th, 1876, and one and a quarter degrees greater than yesterday. Up, to a late hour tonight there have been about thirty cases of sunstroke reported, fourteen of which resulted fatally. At 11 o'clock tonight the thermometer stands at 87 degrees.

Despite the sweltering heat, Dr. McGlynn addressed a very large audience in this city this evening under the auspices of the Anti-Povesty Society, and was enthusiastically received. In the hall where he spoke the thermometer registered as high as 108 degrees.

Baltimorr, July 17.—The intensely warm weather continued today, the thermometer at 3 p. m. registered 99 degrees. A rain storm of short duration passed over the city about 4 o'clock, after which a pleasant breeze from the northwest afforded grateful relief to perspiring

went above 100, while the most conservative indicators showed 95 degrees in cool, shady places. It is true that during a part of the day there was a breeze from the south, but this breeze was warm and fitful, and not many people derived any benefit from it. The heat in exposed places was all but insufferable. Even in the shadiest nooks and coolest retreats the warmth was disagreeable. Early in the morning the clouds were lowering, and there were indications of rain, but the shower did not come, and everything was parched and dry ere the sun went thing was parched and dry ere the sun went

The trains for Marietta, Stone Mountain, Fow-der Spring and Salt Spring were crowded. Grant park and Ponce de Leon spring were visited by thousands and the street cars were taxed to transport them all.

As for the soda water fountains, they done a rushing traffic all day long. The dispenses of cool drinks could hardly supply the de-

The universal verdict is that yesterday was one of the hottest ever known Atlanta.

A STORM IN NEW YORK.

Pences and Telegraph Poles Prostrated-

Damage to Shipping. New York. July 17.—The air was very close this morning. Towards noon heavy clouds filled the sky. Without any warning a terrible wind and rain storm set in, and lasted hearly half an hour, and was accompanied with rapid flashes of lightning and heavy thunder. Trees were uprooted, window shutters and signs were wrenched from their fastenings and several pedestrians were injured.

and several pedestrians were injured. oden fence around Castle Garden was

The wooden fence around Castle Garden was blown down, as was also telegraph and telephone wires. Along the river fronts and in the bay the storm raged with great fary.

Police patrol boats steamed out into the bay and rescued many persons who were clinging to capsized sail boats. Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the health board, was among the rescued. During the squall a schooner was driven against the steamer Erin, for Liverpool, and drove a large hole in her side above the water line. At Rockaway much damage was done; many small houses being wrecked or damaged.

A Cyclone in Wisconsin. A Cyclone in Wisconsin.

Waupaca, Wis., July 17.—A cyclone at 5 o'clock yesterday evening wrecked the opera-house in this city, unroofing two hotels, blew down the Episcopal church steeple and caused other havoc. The Curran house was struck by lightning, but no one was injured. Farmers in the vicinity suffered heavy losses.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1887.

Bulletin Showing the Distribution of Rain

for the Past Week.

mountains. It has been slightly cooler than

General Remarks.—Reports received during

PHOTOGRAPHED AS NYMPHS.

accurate likenesses of themselve as nature made them. As their defense, they say that to the pure all things are pure, and it is only the depraved imagination of the police author-ities that discovers anything wrong in their

doings.

After the arrest of Gaetz last night a search

After the arrest of Gaetz last fight a search was made of his studio. In his private office were found fifteen flerent pictures of indiscreet young women, and on the roof exposed for today's sun were a dozen negatives of like character. Few of the photographs exhibited worst in the land such a work partially

NECROLOGICAL

the Pacific coast.

YESTERDAY'S ROAST.

VOL. XIX.

The Mercury at the Top of the Thermometer.

SEVERAL DEATHS FROM SUNSTROKE.

The Temperature in the Principal Cities of the Union-Bulletin of the Crops and Other Information.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- The hot weather of Saturday was intensified today, and there was much suffering throughout the city. At 7 o'clock this morning the mercury had reached 90 degrees, and by eleven it was at 100 degrees. maximum 102 degrees; and the hottest weather experienced in Chicago in years was reached by I o'clock, and the temperature remained nearly stationary until 5 o'clock.

which lasted half an hour. From the time of the storm the temperature began falling rapdegrees. Up to 11 o'clock tonight the latest returns show that 62 persons have died, either

These deaths were all the result of sun tients in the hospital are in a state of coma heat has never been experienced in Chicago in nearly thirty years.

General Remarks.—Reports received during the week indicate that the weather has been favorable for the cotton crop in the eastern and central portions of the cotton region, but in sections of the lower Mississippi valley conditions are varied, some sections reporting that more rain is needed, while others report that excessive rains and low temperature have effected the crops injuriously. There has been an excess of temperature, and more than the usual amount of sunshine in the corn regions, and these conditions, combined with the deficiences of rainfall for the week, have probably resulted in some injury to the crop. Local Ill., the thermometer registered 100 at day-break and 113 in the middle of the day.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Three deaths from sun-stroke occurred in Chicago between noon and midnight today, making the total for twentyfour hours eight. Altogether forty cases of expected to result fatally. Most of the victims

o'clock, after which a pleasant breeze from the northwest afforded grateful relief to perspiring humanity. Up to midnight six deaths from the effects of heat were reported. A number of cases of sunstroke were also reported, several of which are likely to prove fatal.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 17.—[Special.]—This has been the hottest day on record in Columbia. Vege tation is scorched and all animals have suffered terribly. At ten o'clock, when the mercury reached 97 in the shade, all street cars stopped running, as one horse was killed by heat and others were being overcome. In several offices yesterday and today the mercury reached 106. The maximum in the shade today, as reported by the weather signal obtoday, as reported by the weather signal observer, was 1015-10.

Augusta, Ga., July 17.—This has been the hottest day in years, the thermometer indicating a maximum temperature of 104.

The Heat in Atlanta. The weather is a threadbare subject, and if every thermometer had attached to it a chest-nut bell these bells would be kept ringing con-

timously in response to the ever recurring question: "Is it hot enough for you?"

But yesterday was a scorcher. The mercury in thermometers sizzed as it tried to reach 100 degrees in the shade. Some thermometers, subject to the glare of diffused light, actually went above 100, while the most conservative indicators showed 96 degrees in each electric projectors above 100 degrees in each electric projectors above 100 degrees in each electric projectors above 100 degrees in each electric projectors are supported by the statement of the statement o

down.

Of course this torrid temperature had a noticeable effect on the church-going part of the population. The churches generally contained many empty pews, and the faithful preachers sweltered and steamed as they ex-

bounded the Gospel truths.

Hundreds of people left the city on the ariy morning trains to visit some of the many resorts near Atlanta

The trains for Marietta, Stone Mountain, Pow-

CINCINNATI, July 17.—William Glenn died at his home in this city tonight. He was born at Hillsboro, N. C., in 1800, and has been a merchant for sixty-four years, forty-three of which was in Cincinnati in the establishment which now bears the firm name of William Glenh and sons. He was once president of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, after helping it out of grave financial difficulties, and has been identified, at some time, with nearly every railroad entering the city, either as an early stockholder or a member of the board of directors.

Washington, July 17.—Stephen B. Robbirs, of the firm of Selden & Robbins, proprietors of the Metropolitan hotel, of this city, died here this afternoon of general debility; age 68. He had been in the hotel business nearly forty years, and was many years proprietor of the Planters' house, of Augusta, Ga, and the Overton house, of Nashville, Tenn. PROHIBITION IN THE SOUTH. Senator Colquitt Addresses the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. CHICAGO, July 17.—At the national convo-CHICAGO, July 17.—At the national convocation of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at Lake Bluff today, Senator Colquit, of Georgia, gave some interesting details of what prohibition has done and is doing in the south. In twelve southern states, he said, there were fewer saloons to the population than in any other dozen states, not excepting Maine and Kansas. Local option had been adopted in Georgia and Alabama, and prohibition was a success everywhere.

PERKSKILL, N. Y., July 17.—Naylor Bros. & Allen's machine shop, a coal yard, a tenement, and three wagons were burned today.

Loss \$50,000.

Ayannis, Mass., July 17.—The Cotochesett house, at Osterville, Mass., was totally burned this morning. The guests saved most of their effects and most of the hotel furniture was saved. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000.

FORTUNE'S SCHEME.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Following is the A Colored Editor Trying to Orweather crop bulletin of the signal office, war department, for the week ending July 16. ganize His Race Temperature-During the week ending July

16, 1887, the weather has been warmer tha INTO A SECRET POLITICAL PARTY. usual except in the gulf states, northern New England and on the Pacific coast, the average daily excess ranging from 3° to 8° from the They Will Be Independent in Politics-Ward middle Atlantic states westward to the Rocky County and State Leagues to be

usual in the cotton region, and on the Pacific coast the daily average was from 3° to 5° below the normal. The average daily tempera-New York, July 17 .- Editor Thomas Fortune, of the New York Freeman, talked to a reporter yesterday about the proposed Afro-American league whose formation he is urgture for the season from January 1 to July 16, 1887, differ but slightly from the normal in the agricultural districts, there being a daily excess of about one degree in the Mississippi, Ohio

Formed- Full Expose

sng in his newspaper.
"I first proposed the idea of a national leaguing together of colored people," said Fortune "at the close of the editorial which I published and Missouri valleys. The season has been slightly cooler than usual on the South Atlanfive weeks ago upon the lynching of four negroes at York, South Carolina. I asked if tic coast and from Lake Superior westward to the negroes of the whole country couldn't band themselves together in some way and do something to better the demoral-ized condition of the race in the south, as well the Pacific coast.

Rainfall—During the week there has been a deficiency in rainfall generally throughout all the agricultural districts east of the Rocky mountains, except in Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, Colorado and eastern Dakota, as to secure some of the civil rights which are wisconsin, Colorado and castern Dakota, where slight excesses are reported. The rainfall has also been slightly in excess at stations on the New England coast. In the cotton region more than one-half the usual amount of rainfall occurred, while in the corn and tobacco denied us in the north. The idea was taken up, and advocated by all the leading newspa pers edited by negro men in the land and received the indorsement of our leading colored rainfall occurred, while in the corn and tobacco regions slightly less than one-half the usual amount is reported.

The large seasonal deficiency of rainfall previously reported in the cotton region and in the states of the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys has been still further increased during the past week and it now ranges from ten to seventeen inches in the cotton region and from five to ten inches in Illinois and Iowa.

General Remarks.—Reports received during citizens. I had no idea of starting such a movement as grew up when I wrote the edito-rial, and was somewhat surprised at the eagerness with which the suggestion was acted

"Our plans are not matured yet. What we are trying to do now is to get our people organized upon the general basis of belief in a movement to secure our rights. We propose to form ward and county and state leagues first. Then we shall hold a national convention and settle the exact purposes and policy of our order in a constitution and by-laws. In a general way, however, I may say that the league will doubtless aim at the creation by agitation of a public opinion favorable to the rights of the colored men and, at the collection and maintenance of a fund for the prosecution of those who violate the laws which have been enacted in our behalf. The league will mingle in politics, of course. It will try to get the body of colored men to assume an independent position in politics. Then, and not till then, will we be better off. Our proceedings will be secret, of course. We don't fear that this formation of the race into a separate political organization can draw upon it any greater social ostracism than it suffers now.

"The work of preliminary organization is going on splendidly. We have a large organization in Virginia, and I understand that the first steps towards state organization in Connecticut were taken Friday in Hartford by "Our plans are not matured yet. What we

showers have fallen in sections of the corn bett, but not over the entire area, and the rain was not in sufficient quantity. The weather has been favorable for the harvesting of wheat, which has been generally completed except in Minnesott and Dakota, where it is your in wearners and where all growing crops. except in Minnesota and Dakota, where it is now in progress, and where all growing crops were improved. In the New England and the middle Atlantic states weather has affected favorably all growing crops.

The indications at 7 a. m. this morning, July 17, are that showers will occur in the next twenty-four hours in the western portions of the corn belt, where they are greatly needed. ization in Virginia, and I understand that the first steps towards state organization in Connecticut were taken Friday in Hartford by the coalition of the negro societies there. Undoubtedly our negro societies will form the basis of the present league. You can't begin to know how ready our people are for this movement. All our organization wants for its success is that it should once get fairly started." More Boston Girls Pose Clothed Only in Their Excessive Culture.

Boston J. July 17.—Edward Gertz, a well-

HUNG IN A COURT ROOM. A Negro Seized by a Mob and Hung to the

hown photographer of South Boston, appeared in court to-day to answer to the charge of printing and selling indecent photographs. The case against Gertz is, much the same as the one of Elmer Chickering, the fashionable Rafters. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 17 .- At Union City early in the week, a negro, named John Thomas, committed a brutal assault on a little the one of Elmer Chickering, the fashionable photographer, against whom complaints are pending for taking the portraits of several of Boston's best-known society belies in exceedingly decolletee attire. In view of the fact that the present case is considerably involved in various directions, Gertz was held in \$600 bonds, and the case will be continued next Monday.

The interesting history of Photographer Chickering and his fifty or more patrons from the aristocratic families from Back bay has been in a large measure duplicated in the case of Gertz. The same craze that bewitched the young women of Commonwealth avenue also white girl. A posse was organized, and after a long search, he was found at Humboldt and brought back. His preliminary examination was held yesterday. A large angry and deter-mined crowd filled the court room. He was

positively identified by his victim. At this point some one in the crowd shouted: "That's enough. Let's put him where he'll do no more of the devil's work." do no more of the devil's work."

The entire courtroom of men, numbering perhaps two hundred enraged citizens, then rose to their feet and with an impulsive rush surged over the posse of officers sweeping them aside and despite their efforts to save Thomas, the maddened throng seized the trembling and panic-stricken wretch. In an instant, a good rope was produced and a noose, deftly prepared, slipped about the prisoner's neck. Willing hands threw the end of the rope over a beam in the courtroom and then rope over a beam in the courtroom and then the crowd walked away, leaving the body

THE PRESIDENT'S BENEVOLENCE. He Gives Instructions Regarding the Dead

been in a large measure duplicated in the case of Gertz. The same craze that be witched the young women of Commonwealth avenue also led the less aristocratic maidens of the peninsula portion of the Hub to seek Gertz's studio in scarcely more elaborate costume than that which nature endowed them. Although Mr. Gertz's patrons were of lower caste their ambitions were none the less strong. They emulated not only the attractive poses of many well known pictures of the Paris salon but also were photographed as nymphs, goddesses and mermaids. The young women, all of whom were familiar with the statuary of the art museum, attitudinized as Greek goddesses, and the outline of limb, figure and feature of Photographer Gertz's productions demonstrates that the Boston girl today does not fall far below the standard of the Greek ideal.

Like their sisters on Commonwealth avenue, the young women of south Boston declare that they have done nothing wrong. To the truly artiste mind the nude in nature cannot be repulsive or immodest. While they did not intend to have their photographs widely circulated, they see nothing objectionable in presenting to their intimate friends and admirers accurate likenesses of themselve as nature made them. As their defense, they say that Engineer's Family. UTICA, N. Y., July 17 .- Soon after the accident to the presidential excursion train last night by the breaking of the connecting bar, Mrs. Cleveland sent a telegram to her mother. at the executive mansion in Washington, assuring her that both the president and herself were not hurt at Alder Creek. Mr. Cleveland were not hurt at Alder Creek. Mr. Cleveland inquired carefully into the facts and asked regarding Mr. Perrigue, the fireman, who shut off the throttle as the train was still running and the cab filled with steam, and also learned particulars regarding his condition and the number of Engineer Reilly's family. He then instructed Secretary Fairchild to look out handsomely

Today the inquest was resumed and the jury rendered a verdict that Mr. Reilly came to his death, either while attending to his duties in cab or by jumping from the train. The funeral will take place Tuesday.

He Killed His Wife.

any attire at all, and such as were partially clad were so draped as to add artistic effect to the natural charms displayed. These interesting souvenirs of Boston culture were gathered in by the police, and will be produced as evidence at the trial. He Killed His Wife.

Jackson, Tenn., July 17.—News of a deplorable affair reaches us from near Hart postoffice, in McNairy county. Thursday night G. S. Whitten, a respectable citizen, shot and almost instantly killed his wife. He had been to Bolivar, and returning home about dark, left his buggy at the gate and went into supper. His wife finished eating and left the table. Whitten picked up a pair of saddle bags and took out his navy-six, which he pointed toward the front gate and fired. A scream was heard and Whitten rushed out and caught his wife as she was falling. She had been shot in the side and died without uttering a word. She had been to the buggy, and Whitten, who was drinking, thought he would fire off his pistol, not knowing she was there. The unfortunate event has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Accident to Mrs. John A. Logan. Death of a Prominent Cincinnatian—An Old Hotel Proprietor Gone. CINCINNATI, July 17.—William Glenn died

Accident to Mrs. John A. Logan. Accident to Mrs. John A. Logan.
CARBONDALE, Ill., July 17.—While Mrs.
John A. Logan, in company with Mrs. Henry
Campbell, of this city, was out riding yesterday, the horse they were driving became
frightened and backed the buggy over an embankment. Mrs. Logan, in attempting to
jump out, caught her foot in a wheel and was
thrown under the horses' feet, sustaining a severe scalp wound and her left arm and side
were badly bruised. A surgeon was immediately called, who pronounced the wound quite
serious but not necessarily dangerous. ately called, who pronounced the wou serious but not necessarily dangerous.

Arrest of a Burglar. Augusta, Ga., July 17.—At three o'clock this morning, a man giving his name as Stout, or Strout, and hailing from New York, was arrested at Groveto wn while in the act of boring into the safe of the postmaster and express agent. He had a set of burglar's tools and was drilling to blow the safe open with dynamite cartridges when arrested.

cartridges when arrested, Will Be Forced to Resign.

London, July 17.—A dispatch from St.

Petersburg says official circles there firmly believe that the czar will force Prince Ferdinand, of Saxe Coburg, to decline the Bulgarius throne.

Yellow Fever Report.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 17.—There have been no new cases of fever since yesterday, but there have been two deaths. The record now stands: Total cases to date, 119; deaths, 32; sick now, 57; dischared cured, 30.

GLADSTONE AT A BANQUET.

The Scotch Commoners Entertain the Ex-Premier LONDON, July 17 .- Mr. Gladstone, at a banquet given by the Scottish commoners of the National Liberal club, yesterday, in respond-ing to a toast to his health, said that one effect

of the exhaustive discussion of the Irish ques-tion in parliament, was the bringing before tion in parliament, was the bringing before the Welsh and Scotch peoples of the necessity for local legislation in accordance with na-tional wants and traditions. He denied that there was any alliance between the liberals and nationalists of which either party need be ashamed, and declared that whatever alliance existed was independent. The Parnellites, he said, were free to join the tories if they thought such a union would be to their advan-tage.

Mr. Gladstone said that his anxiety to effect

Mr. Gladstone said that his anxiety to effect a settlement of the Irish question would prevent him from limiting himself to his own views, he would endeavor to promote any settlement that would fulfill two absolute conditions, the first of which was to satisfy the Irish people and the second to have nothing to do with a settlement that would in any way threaten the greatness of the empire.

Proceeding to refer to the paralysis of public business which the stopping of any legislation for Scotland would have, he said that one parliament for the whole empire might be a grand thing, but it did not follow that all the good was on one side. This was not felt to be so in America, where the senate did not make laws for the whole of the United States, though it might not be unreasonable to attempt it, however unfair it might be to distinctive interests.

Nothing would be more complete than the overnment's triumph in carrying the crimes bill. Mr. Chamberlain had made the most theering declarations on the land bill, and had

cheering declarations on the land bill, and had been more or less supported by Lord Randolph Churchill. This matter was of the utmost gravity. Would the dissidents [hold together in demanding relief for the Irish tenants in the same fashion as they had together to deprive them of their rights?

The tory committee had advised that the rents of 200,000 tenants be revised. Would the dissidents see that this advice would be carried out? Was the land bill to be a woful mockery or a great and solemin reality? That was the responsibility which fell first upon the conservatives, then upon the dissidents, and after them upon every elector in the kingdom, Mr. Gladstone trusted that by the election of Sir G. O. Trevelyan the people of Glasgow would show their willingness ito do justice to Ireland.

ROYAL HEADS IN DANGER.

Attempt to Kill Two Russian Grand Duch-

London, July 17.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg, which has come by the way of Gumbinnen, in eastern Russia, states that on July 10 a band of religious fanatics attempted to murder the Grand Duckes Elizabeth-Mavrikieva, the wife of the Grand Duke Constantin Constantinovitch, son of the Grand Duke Constantin, who is the uncle of the czar. The attempt at assassination was made at the Paulovsk palace, where the lady and her husband were stopping.

The cause given for the attack was that the grand duchess, who is a Lutheran, refused to modify the terms of her marriage covenant, which accords her the peivilege of remaining a a Lutheran, and join the Greek church.

a Lutheran, and join the Greek church.

THE FANATICS ARRESTED.
The would-be murderers were all arrested, having been caught near the palace. While they were being removed to jail they cried out: "We have already had enough of Maria Paulowna!" referring to the wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir, brother of the czar, whom the populace have suspected of making proselytes to her faith.

It is stated that a previous attempt was also made to kill the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feordorovna, wife of the Grand Duke Serge. The lady is also a Protestant, being the daughter of the Grand Duke Louis IV. of Hesse.

A STARTLING RUMOR. Plotting Against Emperor William of

Germany.

Paris, July 17.—The Intranzigeant announces that the police at Grosgeren have discovered documents which give evidence of the existence of a socialist plot to murder Emperor William of Germany while journeying to Gastein. Arrests heve been made of persons charged with being implicated in the plot

BERLIN, July 17 .- In con BERLIN, July 17.—In consequence of a ru-mor that slips of paper had been found in sev-eral places, through which the imperial train would pass, indorsed, "Tonight at about midnight the emperor's train passes. Be ready."
A fictitious special train was dispatched before the emperor's route from Mayence to Darmstadt, and was lined with police and gendarmes. Both trains passed safely without incident.

THE TREMBLING EARTH.

Earthquake Shocks in Malta, Cairo and Sicily.

London, July 17.—Severe earthquake shock was felt today at Malta. A serious shock was also experienced at Cairo, where one man was killed and severel injured. A number of mosques were injured. Shock were also felt at Ismailia and Alexandria.

London, July 17.—A slight shock of earth.

LONDON, July 17.—A slight shock of earth. quake was felt in Sicily and along the Italian coasts all this morning. Mt. Etna is in a state of eruption. No damage is reported.

Chamberlain and Trevelyan.

London, July 17.—Mr. Chamberlain has written a letter to the radical union of Birmingham, in which he expresses his belief that Sir George Trevelyan has accepted the vaguest Gladstonian assurance in order to get back into parliament. If electors are in doubt, he says, let them ask Mr. Gladstone to give a plain answer to these four questions: Will be maintain the supremacy of the imperial parliament? Will he retain Irish members at Westminster? Will he protect the protestant minority? Will parliament retain all powers necessary to maintain law and order in Ireland? Chamberlain and Trevelyan.

Bicycle Contests.

London, July 17.—At Birmingham, yesterday, Temple won the half mile bicycle championship, and beat the three-quarter mile grass record made at Norwich, on Thursday. Woodside lost the twenty-five mile championship race by a yard. In the same race Morgan's machine collapsed while he was leading.

Publication in a Prison.

STILLWATER, Minn., July 17.—Convicts at the State prison will begin, about August 8th, the publication of a weekly four-column folio newspaper, called "The Prison Mirror," the object of the enterprise being to benefit the prison library fund. There are four practical printers who will attend to the mechanical department, while Prison-keeper L. W. Schoenmaker will be editor-in-chief. George P. Dodd, prison storekeeper, has censented to act as treasurer and business manager.

The Texas Railroad War.

New Orleans, La., July 17.—The fact was developed yesterday that the Mississippi Valley railroad had purchased a quarter of a mile of river front above Carrollton, outside of the city limits, upon which they will build wharves and warehouses for the purpose of handling their through business. The Texas freight war continues. The Texas Pacific announces an additional cut of ten cents per 100 pounds to common Texas points upon western produce. A cut of 12½ cents on salt will also be made.

Bogus Pensoins.

Washington, July 17.—The commissioner of pensions is informed of the conviction at Knoxville, Tenn.. of Thomas G. Barry and John J. Ball, charged with making false certificates, and of a plea of guilty made by Samuel L. Sussong, to the charge of forging an affidavit.

WATERING THE SHEEP

The Flocks That Gather Around the Gospel Well.

DISCOURSE BY REV. DEWITT TALMAGE

ers at "The Hamptons," In One of His Popular Sermons.

THE HAMPTONS, July 17 .- [Special.]-The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., pastor at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, continues the summer in this pleasant place. His sermon for to-day was on the text: "We Cannot, Until all the Flocks be Gathered Together, and Till they Roll the Stone from the Well's Mouth; Then we Water the Sheep."—Genesis xxix .: 8.

A scene in Mesopotamia, beautifully pasto ral. A well of water of great value in that region. The fields around about it white with three flocks of sheep lying down waiting for the watering. I hear their bleating coming men and maidens indulging in rustic repartee. I look off and I see other flocks of sheep com-Meanwhile, Jacob, a stranger, the interesting errand of looking for a wife, comes to the well. A beautiful shepherdess comes

to the same well. I see her approaching, followed by her father's flock of sheep. It was a memorable meeting. Jacob married that shepherdess. The Bible account of it is: "Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept." It has always been a mystery to me what he found to cry about! But before that scene occurred, Jacob accosts the shepherds and asks them why they postpone the slaking of the thirst of these sheep, and why they did not immediately proceed to water them. The not immediately proceed to water them. The shepherds reply to the effect: "We are all good neighbors, and as a matter of courtesy we wait until all the sheep of the neighborhood come up. Besides that, this stone on the well's mouth is somewhat heavy, and several of us take hold of it and push it aside, and then the buckets and the troughs are filled, and the sheep are satisfied. We cannot, until all the flocks are gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's

of the thirst of these sheep, and why they did not immediately proceed to water them. The shepherds reply to the effect: "We are all good neighbors, and as a matter of courtesy we wait until all the sheep of the neighborhood mouth is somewhat heavy, and several of us take hold of it and push it aside, and then the buckets and the troughs and the sheep."

On, this is a thirsty world! Hot for the head the tongent in the state of the tongen. The world we wait the ends of the tongen. The world we find the cister mempt. On, this is a thirsty world! Hot for the head the tongen. The world we find the cister mempt. On, this is a thirsty world! Hot for the head around and we find the cister mempt. On the tendence of the world and telous droughtly and on-pleasent, and letter to balance the wait of the world and telous droughtly and on-pleasent, and letter the same of a cross, and feet cut to the bleeding, explored the dearer passages of this world, and one add year and the south, and the east, and the south, and the cast, and the south, and the west, and cried out with a voice strong and the south, and the cast, and the south, and the east, and the south, and the cast, and the south, and the east, and the south, and the cast, and the south, and the south, and the cast, and the south, and the south, and the cast, and the south, and the south and the south, and the south, and the south, and the so inke a hart. Gather all the sneep of all the mountains. None so torn of the dogs, none so sick, none so worried, none so dying, as to be omitted. Why not gather a great flock? All Brooklyn in a flock; all New York in a flock; all London in a flock; all the world in a flock. This well of the Gospel is deep enough to put out the burning thirst of the twelve hundred million of the race. Do not let the church, by a spirit of exclusiveness, keep the world out. Let down all the bars, swing open all the gates, scatter all the invitations: "Whosever will, let him come." Come, white and black. Come, red men of the forest. Come, Laplander, out of the snow. Come, Patagonian, out of the heat. Come in furs. Come panting under palm leaves. Come one. Come all. Come now. As at this well of Mesopatamia, Jacob and Rachael were betrothed, so this morning, at the well of salvation, Christ our Shepherd will meet you coming up with your long flocks of cares and anxient.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

apparelled you. Your health from Him, your companion from Him, your children from Him, your home from Him; all the bright surroundings of your life from him. O man, what dost thou with that hard heart! Canst thou not feel one throb of gratitude toward the God that made you, and the Christ who came to redeem you, and the Holy Ghost who has all these years been importuning you? If you could sit down five minutes under the tree of a Saviour's martyrdom, and feel his warm life trickling on your forehead and, cheek, and hands, methinks you would get some appreciation of what you owe to a crucified Jesus.

"Heart of stone, relent, relent,
Touched by Jesus' cross subdued;
See His body, mangled, rent,
Covered with a gore of blood.
Sinful soul, what hast thou done?
Crucified the eternal Son."

Grucified the eternal Son."

Jacob with a good deal of tug and push took the stone from the well's mouth, so that the flocks might be watered. And I would that this morning my word, blessed of God, might remove the hindrances to your getting up to the Gospel well. Yes, I take it for granted that the work is done, and now like Oriental shepherds, I proceed to water the sheep.

Come, all ye thirsty! You have an undefined longing in your soul. You tried moneymaking; that did not satisfy you. You tried office under the government; that did not satisfy you. You tried office under the government; that did not satisfy you. You tried office under the government; that did not satisfy you. You are as much discontented with this life as the celebrated French author who felt that he could not any longer endure the misfortunes of the as much discontented with this life as the celebrated French author who felt that he could
not any longer endure the misfortunes of the
world, and who said: "At four o'clock this afterhoon I shall put an end to my own existence. Meanwhile, I must toil on up to that
time for the sustenance of my family." And
he wrote on his book until the clock struck 4,
when he folded up his manuscript and, by his
own hand, concluded his earthly life. There
are men in this house who are perfectly discontented. Unhappy in the past, unhappy today, to be unhappy forever, unless you come
to this gospel well. This satisfies the soul
with a high, deep, all-absorbing and oternal
satisfaction. It comes, and it offer
the most unfortunate man so much
of this world as is best for him,
and throws all heaven into the bargain.
The wealth of Crossus, and of all the Stewarts,
and of all the Barings, and all the Rothschild
is only a poor, miserable shilling compared
with the cturnel fortunet that Civity.

in the whose ever will, let him come." Come, white and black. Come, red men of the forest. Come, Laplander, out of the snow. Come, Patagonian, out of the snow. Come, Patagonian, out of the beat. Come in furs. Come panting under paim leaves. Come one come all. Come now. As at this well of Mesopatamia, Jacob and Rachael were well to the control of the state of the stat

come time you will come to want, do yon?
Your children and grandchildren sometimes
speak a little sharp at you because of your ailments. The Lord will not speak sharp. Do
you think you will come to want? Who do
you think the Lord is? Are his granaries
empty? Will he feed the raven, and the rabbit, and the lion in the desert, and forget you?
Why, naturalists tell us that the porpoise will
not forsake its wounded and sick mate. And
do you suppose the Lord of heaven and earth
has not as much sympathy as the fish of the
sea? But you say: "I am so near worn out,
and I am of ne use to God any more." I think
the Lord knows whether you are of any more
use or not; if you were of no more use he
would have taken you before this. Do you
think God has forgotten you because he has
taken care of you seventy or eighty years? He
thinks more of you today than he ever did, because you think more of him. May the God
of. Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob,
and Paul the aged, be your God for ever!
But I gather all the promises today in a
group, and I ask the shepherds to drive their
flocks of lambs and sheep up to the sparkling
supply. "Behold, happy is the man whom
God correcteth." "Though he cause grief,
yet will He have compassion." "Many are
the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord
delivereth him out of them all." "Weeping
may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the
morning." I am determined this morning
that no one shall go out of this house uncomforted. Yonder is a timid and shrinking soul
who seems to hide away from the consolations I am uttering, as a
child with a sore hand hides away from the
physician lest he touch the wound too roughly,
and the mother has to go and compel the littile patient to come out and see the physician.
So I come to your timid and shrinking soul
today, and compel you to come out in the presence of the Divine Physician. He will not
hurt you. He has been healing wounds for
many years, and He will give you gentle and
ounnipotent madicament. But people,
when they have trouble, go anywhere time you will come to want, do you?

But some one says in the audience: "Notwithstanding all you have said this morning, I find no alieviation for my troubles." Well, I am not through yet. I have left the most potent consideration for the last. I am going to soothe you with the thought of heaven. However talkative we may be, there will come a time when the stoutest and most emphatic interrogation will evoke from us no answer. As soon as we have closed our lips for the final silence no power on earth can break that tacturnity. But where, O. Christian, will be your spirit? In a scene of infinite gladness. The spring morning of heaven waving its blossoms in the bright air. Victors tresh from battle showing their scars. The train of earthly sorrow struck through with the rainbow of eternal joy. In one group God and angels and the redeemed, Paul and Silas, Latimer and Ridley, Isaiah and Jeremiah, Payson and John Milton, Gabriel and Michael, the archangel. Long line of choristers reaching across the hills. Scas of joy dashing to the white beach. Conquerors marching from gate to gate. You among them. But some one says in the andience: "Not

them.

Oh, what a great flock of sheep God will after around the celestial weil. No stone on the well's mouth, while the shepherd waters the sheep. There Jacob will recognize Rachel the sheep. There Jacob will recognize Rachel the shepherdess. And standing on one side of the wall of eternal rapture, your children; and, standing on the other side of eternal rapture, your Christian ancestry, you will be bounded on all sides by a joy so keen and grand that no other world has ever been permitted to experience it. Out of that one deep well of heaven, the Shepherd will dip reunion for the bereaved, wealth for the noor, health for the sick, rest for the the poor, health for the sick, rest for the weary. And then all the flock of the Lord's weary. And then are the note of the Lord's sheep will lie down in green pastures, and world without end we will praise the Lord that on this summer Sabbath morning we were permitted to study the story of Jacob and Rachel the shepherdess at the well in Mesopotamia.

Steeped in Ignorance. From the Arkansas Traveler. A grave looking man, riding on a care-worn,

Ackboard, stopped near the roadside where a loose nted negre sat on a log. "Do you live in this community?" the traveler I 'zides heah at de present time, sah."

ell, probably you can give me the information

"Does the cause of religion seem to be prospering omong the colored people?"

"Oh, yes, sah; doin' fust rate. Ain't hearn no

*plaint erbout dat er tall! 'Plaint erbout dat er tall!'
"What church seems to be taking the lead?"
"Well, sah, de one down yander on de branch
seems ter be gittin' de bulge on de rest o' 'em."

an what denomination.' "Oh, whut 'nomination. Wall, sah, 'peers to be fust one an' den ernuder. All hands takes er pull at de church down yander on the branch." "Tell me, do the colored people seem to be im-

"How's dat, sah? Prabin' whut way?"
"Well, are they more inclined to be honest than
they used to be?" 'Dat's er question, sah. See dat cabin ober yan Well, the bigges' thief I ever seed libs right

"I don't mean one man, but the colored people Wall, sah, I has allus noticed dat when yer kee climb up in er tree an pick out er dozen houses, longin ter men what il steal dat de folks gin'ly

"Can you do that here "Dat's jist erbout what I ken."
"What's the cause of it?"

"Whisky, mos'ly."

"Ah, hah?" exclaimed the traveler. "I knew it, my dear friend and fellow-countryman, I am a traveling enemy to king alcohol, and I am glad to see that you acknowledge whisky to be the curse of this

as well as other communities, and I call upon you together with all good citizens, to help me put it down. So, without whisky you think these people would be honest, do you?"

would be honest, do you?"

"Oh, no, sah; din't say dat. It's bein' widout
whisky dat makes 'em dishones'. I'se tryin' ter run
er little stillhouse down hea't, an' ef I doan watch
'em da'll break in dar lebery night. Da gin'ly takes
ernuff ter lus' 'em erwhile, an' ez long ez it lasts da cz hones' folks cz yer ever seed. So de only way ter make 'em hones' is ter keep 'em wid plenty o' whis-ky on han'. Any mo' infermation I ken gin yer?" "No," gathering up ti e lines; "I see that you are seeped in ignorance, and I don't want to talk to

You."
"All right, sah. Dar ain't no string tied to yer
monf. Yer ken keep it shet all day heah, an' nobody ain't gwine ter pull it open." Distress after eating, heartburn, sick head-iche, and indigeftion are cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla It also creates a good appetite The End of His Rope.

rom the Detroit Free Press.

Magazine editor—I regret to say, sir, that

"This magazine can appear only once more; l will get up the last number myself and then lay me

"Ah! the time has come; the blow has struck; the day of American literature is dead." "Yes, the war articles are all out."

Heroes and Heroines. There are few who endure bodily troubles without complaint. Did you ever meet among the heroes or heroines of your acquaintance—if any such there have been—one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced aspect generally, which the most unpracticed eye recognizes as the product of a disordered liver, who did not complain, and peevishly too, of the soreness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dysneptic symptoms, constipation peevishly too, of the soreness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and headache? Of course you never did, and of course the individual was not using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have looked—so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish billious headacho and remove impediments to complete digestion, nothing can approach in efficacy this peerless alterative and tonic, Malarial complaints, always involving the liver and kidney and bladder inactivity are remedied by it— It is a capital appetizer,

A SHOWER OF FROGS. Thousands of Them Fall in the Smoky

"Say, pa, look here at these frogs; how they jump! Whoosh! what a lot!. There must be three millions of them at least!" The exclamation was millions of them at least!" The exclamation was made by a little boy yesterday afternoon to his father while both of them were walking along Duquesne way. It was immediately after the shower, and the boy's paternal parent, evidently knowing by experience that his son would want an explicit explanation in reference to the appearance of the little animals, at once said:

"Wall do you know how they got here?"

"Well, do you know how they got here?"

"The rain brought them down. It has been often witnessed, by farmers in the country especially, that a heavy rain-storm after a long drouth is liable to be accompanied by a frog rain."

A Dispatch reporter, who, while walking along the river at the moment, had accidentally overheard the boy's remark, stopped to investigate the truth of the boy's statement as to 3,000,000 frogs being leaping about in the street. Although it had to be granted that theiboy's vivid imagination had prompted him to exaggerate, there | were, nevertheless, thousands and thousands of the little hoppers covering the street from the suspension to the Hand street bridge—all along the wharf.

The animals were all very small—some of them not more than a quarter of an inch long. They

not more than a quarter of an inch long. They were not green like the small amphibian usually found in meadows or fields, but their hide had a grayish dark color, denoting the regular toad. While the bodies of some of them were still graced with tails, others had already passed that state of their meta mophosis, and were hopping about without such appendages. A number of people passing along the street were attracted by the omnipresent little animals and their enormous quantity, and the reporter asked several persons what they believed

was the cause of the frogs' appearance.

"Well, Idon't know," said one gentleman. "I have heard o frog-rains very frequently. I lived in Washington county for many years, where my father had a farm. I remember that when I was about fifteen years of at e one summer my father's field was co-ered with little freg. They had come with a rain-storm, the same as these, but they were green. My father got quite mad about it, I recol-lect, and got all his laborers to kill them. Everyone went cut with sticks, pitchforks, and hay-rakes to exterminate the creatures, but they had to give it up atter awhile."

it up after awhile."
Another gentlem: n. in the Boyer house, told of a similar experience about a frog-ra n that had taken place near Parkersburg, and that the people had so many of them running about that they thought the plague of Egypt was coming upon them. The conversation attracted several other guests, and the subject of frog-rains and stone-rains was reigning supreme, when at last somebody said: E"I know what is the cause of the frogs coming down today. They wanted to celebrate 4th of July along with the rest of the folks, and I don't blame them, either."

100 Doses One Dollar Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

on the enives of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely curre." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." arations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarcrack open and bleed. He tried various prepfrom erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifler.
William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's

Salt Rheum

sarsaparilla cured him, sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. Lovelox, Lowell, Mass. "I was severely afflicted with serotula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck.

expels all trace of serofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla. other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular Scrotula is probably more general than any

Beware of Scrofula

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CIRCULAR LETTER.

The Georgia Bar Association.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY, Macon, Ga., June 25, 1887.

Dear Sir—The FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION of the GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION will be held in ATLANTA on WEDNESDAY, ATGUST 3d.

The annual address will be delivered by the Hon. Thomas M. Cooley. In addition to the president's address by Hon. Cliffird Anderson, papers will be presented by Messrs. I. E. Shumaie, Julius L. Brown, R. S. Lanier, John W. Akin, and H. E. W. Palmer. The attention of the members is repectfully asked to the "Memorada of Matters referred to the Various Standing and Special Committees," found on page 210 of the Fifth Annual Report.

The subject of the Prize Essay has already been announced to the members of the Association entitled to compete therefor (namely, those of ten years standing at the Bar, in a private circular. The subject is: "Should the Law Regarding Improvements in Ejectment be Modified, and if so, How?" Essays submitted for the prize should be forwarded to the President or Secretary at Macon, Georgia, not later than the 20th of July.

THE ASSOCIATION NOW HAS NEARLY THREE HUNDRED MEMBERS. In order to accomplish its objects and to extend its influence, it seems desirable that the membership should be enlarged. In view of this I take the liberty of suggesting that the members of the Association might bring to the attention of other members of the basiciation.

Any member of the Association has the right to nominate any lawyer for membership, be the momination of the same axion, to be in writing. Such nomination may be transmitted to any member of the Executive committee (see names above) who have power to act upon the same, except during the session of the association. Where the executive committee are not personally acquainted with the person nominated, they will consider that the nomination by a member of the association is a pledge that the nomine is desired to extend the membership, it is not desired to doso at the expense or the personnel of the association.

Hold the second of the second of the association.

In the property of the pers

nound session, I am, yours very respectfully, WALTER B, HILL. Secretary.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY.

OUR NEW ADDITION. ANDREW J. MILLER & SON.

The increase in our business calls for more room, and we announce with great pleasure that our CARPET DEPARTMENT will be moved down stairs about the 10th of August, in the store now occupied by Mr. C. S. Schuessler, No. 42 Peachtree street. We have carefully selected an elegant stock of CARPETS, which we will show to the ladies more conveniently than



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J. L. HAWLEY. july8—d10t

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jan5 1y

Tulton County Sheriffs Sales for Au gust 1, 1837. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in August, next, 1837, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Fifteen shares of stock in the Empire Loan and Building association, a duly chartered corporation in said county, the same being levied on as the property of Sol Guthman, indorser, and on each of these shares \$19.00 has been paid to said association by said Guthman. Notice of this levy, a copy of which is hereto attached, has been, by me, this day handed to Aaron Hoas, the secretary and treasurer of said association, and a similar notice has been handed to the said \$50 Guthman, the latter notice differing from the copy attached only in that it is addressed to said Guthman instead of to said Haas, secretary and treasurer, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the superior court of Burke county in favor of L. J. Guilmartin & Co., vs. E. B. Atwell, principal, and Sol Guthman, indorser.

Also at the same time and place, that tract of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, county of Fulton, part of land lot No. 76, in block 11, described as follows: Lying on the northwest corner of Crew and Fulton streets, and running north with Crew street 60 feet, thence west with T. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence south 60 feet to Pulton street, thence cast with Fulton street and Funday and Building association vs. T. A. Frierson.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, 6a, known as city lot No. one hundred and fifty-four (154), fronting one hundred feet, more or less, on Pratt street, and two hundred feet, more or less, on Pratt street, and two hundred feet, more or less, on Pratt street, and south by said Gilmer street, and being part of land in two two hundred and seventy-two, and west by city to No. one hundred and seventy-two, and west by city to

SCHOOLS.

Atlanta Female Institute and College of Music WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 7, 1887. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Constantin Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE, ATHENS, GA.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed September 7, 1887.
july32m M. RUTHERFORD, Principal. July32m M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

LUTHERRVILLE SEMINARY, FOR YOUNG ladies, (near Baltimore). Eighty-four toarding pupils last session. Expenses \$225 to \$375 per year. A most desirable school for southern people. Apply early. Session opens September 13th. Rev. J. H. Turner, A. M., Principal, Lutherville, Md. 3mo

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THE FINEST BEACH IN THE WORLD,
350 feet in width and extending to old Dungeness 22
miles, lined with beautiful shells of every description, and forming the handsomest drive on the
American coast. The bathing in the surf here is
delicious and invigorating and the gently sloping MACON, GEORGIA.

THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS October 5th, 1887. The best instruction in Literature, Music, and Art. Twenty experienced officers and to Low rates. Apply for catalogue to

W. C. BASS, Preside or C. W. SMITH, Secre Name this paper.

Amelenan Const. Ine bathing in the surf here is delicious and invigorating and the gently sloping beach makes it perfectly safe even for little children. THE HUNTING AND FISHING Are unsurpassed. Every variety of salt waterfish abounds here, as well as every species of game from the deer, black bear and pelican, down to the rice bird and sand pipers, and the visitor can find royal sport with rod or gun every day in the year.

The hotel accommodations are now ample. Railroad and boat connections—visitors can reach here via Brunswick and Savannah. Close connection is made at Brunswick daily with the staunch and first-class steamer "City of Brunswick."

Ample conveyances with good drivers meet the boat daily at the landing.

Sail boats, fishing boats and racing boats always at the hotel wharf.

**Eartes of board only \$2 per day, or \$10 per week. For further information address, w. H. BUNKLEY, Proprietor. tf Bunkley, P. O., Cumberland Island, Ga. North Carolina, Raleigh.

S.T. MARY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ESTAB lished in 1842. For catalogue address the Rector, Rev. Bennett Smedes.

"The climate of Raleigh is one of the best in the world."—Bishop Lyman.

KENMORE HIGH SCHOOL NEAR AMHERST C. H., VA.

Sixteenth session will begin Sept. 8th, 1887. H. A. Strode (Mathematical Medalist, Univ. Va.,) Principal; C. R. Harding, Ph. D., (John Hopkins Univ.,) in charge of Ancient Languages; Geo. McK. Batu, M. A., (Univ. Va.,) Assistant in Languages. For catalogue address the Principal. Name this paper. july10—1m mon wed fri

WASHINGTON SEMINARY.

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 50 WALton street, Atlanta, Ga.
Fall term begins September 14. Faculty able and experienced. Excellent advantages in Music, Art, Elochtion, Physical Culture. The Music Department is a part of the Music School of Mr. Alfredo Barili. The Primary Department is under the charge of a successful teacher, trained in the best methods of Primary and Kindergarten Instruction. For catalogue apply to Mrs. Baylor Stewart, Principal.

MACHINERY. Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE.

WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises THE MACHINERY OF A SIX THOUSAND spindle spinning mill, consisting of Openers, Cards, Railway Heads and Troughs, Drawing sion applicable to all the companies doing business Frames, Slubbing, Intermediate Roving Sp. in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctsfrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A re-For particulars apply to PAWTUCKET THREAD CO.,

Providence, R. I., Or C. R. MAKEPEACE,



LADIES,

A P. BUSH, ASSIGNEE, (4458 VS. THE MOBILE and Alabama Gold Life Insurance Campany, et als.) In the above cutilled cause, it is ordered by the honorable chancery court, lately holden at Mobile, Alabama, that all creditors of said insurance company, who have not heretofore filed them, shall file their claims, or a statement thoreof, with the register of said court at Mobile, on or before August 15th, 1887, or they will be forever debarred from participating in the trust fund in the bands of the assignee.

JOSEPH HODGSON, june 30-38. Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With M moral habits, seeking employment, to repassed an old established house in his own section. Salary 80 to 8100 per mouth. References exacted.

Am. Manufacturing House, 16 Barclay St. N. 1. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TINNER. APPLY Thos. Kirke & Co., 57 and 59 Feachtree states

WANTED-A GOOD WOOD WORKER IN THE carriage business, one that can do body as well agent work. Apply at once to W. B. Burpee, Atherona, GA.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND

WANTED-BRICKLAYERS. APPLY TO M. W W ANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIELA to earn \$70 per month at their own homes. A outfit of samples, a package of goods and full instructions sent for ioc. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland, Vt. G FIRST CLASS CANVASSERS WANTED AT once. For full particulars, write to Psedmont Publishing House, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE BLACK.
smith. Apply to Summers & Murphy, Barnes.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE:

WANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS a white woman to cook and assist with general housework. Good, permanent home. Call at 165 South Pryor street.

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN TO DO cooking and housework for a small family. Apply at 51 East Alabama street.

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes: \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no cenyusing. For full particulars, please address, at once. Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170 mar6—3m

WANTED-A COOK. APPLY TO ISAAC H.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MILLINER WITH some money wants partner with \$500 to stare business before opening of Piedmont fair. Personal attention not required. Best of references given and required. Address Milliner, this office.

PERSONAL.

OMEBODY WILL GET A BARGAIN IN THAT SomeBody wild. GET A BARGAIN INTHAT
splendid Marietta street store property on
Thursday, 21st inst. Must be sold at your own price,
Plats at our office. Leak & Lyle.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC.

Tion from the use of our "Ironelad" notes,
which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described
note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 30 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad
note with mortgage clause." We send these, peatpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 85c,
Address The Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED.

34 & 36 EAST 21st STREET. THE MOST Central part of New York city. Superior board, best attendance. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$12.00 per week. Mrs. Johnson. Reference, James A. Anderson, 41 Whitehall street. OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDESS CAN nt board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street

WANTED AT ONCE—ONE THOUSAND BUS els ripe blackberries. J. H. & W. A. Fost 96 Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-I WISH TO SELL WITHIN THIRTY days my stock of milinery, notions, etc., and good will of a nice established business in Oxford,

FOR SALE-THE LEASE AND FURNITIES of the Cox hotel, Covington, Ga. Covington

of the Cox hotel, Covington, Ga. Coving the Cox hotel, Covington, Ga. Coving the point for a hotel in the state. See only reason for selling. For particular to the coving the Covington of the Covington, Ga. Co

THOSE MARIETTA STREET STORES WILLES sold Thursday, 21st inst., positively without or protection, and it will pay you to attend Plats at our office. Leak & Lyle, 5 Marie JERSEY BULL FOR SERVICE-YANCEYS—Rioter Pogis, No. 15348. He is a son of Rubano Rioter, No. 1144, who has 96% per cent hlood elements of May Anne, of St. Lambert. Apply to W.W. Boyd, 214 Marietta st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. BANK SAFES FOR SALE—ONE HALLS LAT-Dest improved bankers' chest; with Hall's Linlock. This bankers' chest now in use by the Southern bank, at Sayannah. Also, one Mosler banker chest. These bankers' chests are to be replaced by Herring's, and are for saie cheap. R. J. Whies, agent for Herring & Co., 183 West Baker st., Atlania. Telephone 28.

WE HAVE PURCHASED A LOT OF TWO

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-CORNER LOT WASHINGTON GA. t., fronting public square. One of the best and the best town in Georgia. Apply to Lo

FOR SALE—BUILDING AND GROUND INSIDE the corporate limits of Atlanta. Good, milread facilities. Factory building, engine, machinery, etc. Suitable for a number of enterprises. Call to see or write. John M. Green, room 24 Gate City Bank building, Atlanta, Ga. LADIES' COLUMN. GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD USE A HULL Vapor Cooking Stove this hot weather. No soct or smoke. Thos. Kirke & Co., 57 and 59 Peachtree

FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, Furnished Rooms.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, UNFURNISHED, AF 33 Luckie, with privilege of bath; apply at once. SEVERAL PLEASANT ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished, with family of four adults. Close in-Fest neighborhood. 16 Capitol place, near Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-THAT DESIRABLE STORE, No. 3 Peachtree, is for rent; possession given September 15. M. Wiseberg, 31½ Peachtree.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED. A PORTION OF A COTTAGE, NOT FIVE MIN-utes walk from post-office. Suitable for house LOST.

COW STRAYED OFF—FROM No. 260 PRACH-tree street. Suitable reward for her safe re-turn to above number. Clarence Augico. Cost—A REWARD—A BANK BOOK WITH checks and time notes not indorsed. A nawash offered. Return to Bellamy & Kenda'e, idlants wagon and Timber company, Foundry street and W. and A. railroad.

PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVER THING, THEY ARE sold everywhere. Price loc a package—cloors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for lastness of color, or non-tading qualities. They They do not crack or smut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 29 Whitehall ist. Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries. 202 Marietta street, Atlanta. ARTISTS & PAINTERS'

MATERIALS. Lubricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes BRUSHES.

WINDOW GLASS, ETC. A. P. TRIPOD

45 Decatur Street, ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY IN MAC

lingham.

A DEVOTED WIFE AND MOTHE

gigh Church or Low-Captain Trouble-A Fine Bathing Pl Other News From Maco Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.] the dawn of a bright summer Sabb

fled the eastern horizon, a government breathed her last in Macon today. For a year past, Mrs. E. M., wife Willingham, has been in ne five weeks ago her condi critical, and her family have watched by her bedside for many days and At four o'clock this morning the and his pallid rider entered, for the this happy home, and the idollized morning away to the mystic land beyone, willingham was the dangles.

Mrs. Willingham was the daugh Ibald Baynard, a wealthy planter coast of South Carolina. She wa Beaufort, September 15, 1830, and mother still lives at Albany, Ga., at eighty-two years.

Miss Baynard went to school at completing her education at Charle age of fourteen she became a the Baptist church, and was haptize Mr. Fuller, late of Baltimore. In 1848 she was wedded by Ruller to Mr. Willingham, who is a

warehouse man of Macon, and the ple went to live at Lawtonville, remained several years.
Finally, in 1870, they removed and during the past seventeen years resided here.
Mrs. Willingham belonged to the conthern womanhood which several

southern womanhood which seems the highest mission of womanhood home, its inmates and surrounding reared nine sons and five daughters. Career has justified the assertion that the noblest of unselfishness. She devoted to her family, as all who have the result of the second of

devoted to her family, as all who have of to notice the sunshiny disposition of fail sons may readily testify.

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A Puzzled Officer and His Unsatis

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special Sunday one of the finest looking in nected with the executive departmentity government, was leaning up a corner when he was accosted by a well-transer, who was accosted by a well-transer, who was accosted by a well-transer, who was according to the control of t stranger, who was accompanied by a la "Can you tell me, sir, if there is an E; church near here?"

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partner, and passed on down the street s his puzzled head for a solution of the pi CAPTAIN PERKINS'S TROUBL He Leaves Macon for His Home in

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Captain W. H. Perkins was tried yes evening and got his railroad ticket, at released on his own recognizance, he got to leave for his home in New Orleans. So he boarded the Columbus train this ing, but not before the lynx-eyed guard the peace had been posted by Wiley Jouths Southern hotel, to arrest him. thern hotel, to arrest him

As Perkins got on the train Jones a policeman to arrest him. This the p started to do, when M. G. Bayne, his showed the officer that Perkins had leased on his own recognizance, and the officer that if he arrested Perkins l be prosecuted by the attorney himself lawful detention and false imprisonment officer then released him and the train Jones claims that Perkins owes him

lars board. Perkins only acknowledg and says that Patterson, who was en by Jones, borrowed three from him, ing to let it go on the board bill, an Jones agreed to it. Perkins also sa ones owes him about the same amou Perkin's lawyers claims that he got on in New Orleans and came here to have It is claimed that he has a salary of per annum to superintend his brother's with other income besides.

INTOLERABLE NUISANCES That Ought to Be Abated Immed in East Macon.

MACON, Ga.. July 17.—[Special.]—The dents of east Macon have made repeat forts to get the old public closet over the branch near Nelson's warehouse removing an intolerable nuisance. Being und influence of a July sun it creates such fensive smell that it is sickening to water the surface of the property of the surface of densive smell that it is sickening to was street near it. Of a night it impregnate atmosphere of the valley with odors sugger of typhoid fever, yellow jack and cholers health inspector ought to have it fired.

Another intolerable nuisance is the all of long processions to file through the notest health of the city bridge, to detriment of citizens keeping the right as the law provides. Yester procession of negroes of some order mathrough it by twos, completely filling the age way, and those who were so unfortunt to be coming across from East Maconigive way and take the middle of the caway. These people seem to have no conception of the rights of others that year-old children, and the bridge keepers be instructed to make them take the hand foot path. With their slop bucker clothes baskets, they keep it eternally modious, any way, and when they strike procession it is paralyzing.

A GOOD PLACE TO BATHE. The Low Mill Pond, Warm and Cold

The Low Mill Pond, Warm and Col at Masseyville.

MACON, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Valueroon in company with Mr. R. Syour correspondent drove over beyo Keys to Masseyville. At Cross Key Herman and Mike Ponshue joined us proceeded up the mill pond beyond the waste is allowed to discay stream over the breast. The surface water, makes an excellent the water is allowed to discay stream over the breast. The bath, but lower down some he been cut in the planking lets the water mearer the flow out in a stony studee, and it is enough to be very pleasant. This is the only suburban bathing place was secure a delicious warm or co pleasure. The party remained until suburban that it is the place was the collections warm or co pleasure.

are. The party remained until de ed the trip very much.

• crops along the route are magnificent Massey farm is not self in a most striking manner.

oad fields of co and cotton a promise rich health's dangerunn.

SUNDAY IN MACON

HELP WANTED-MALE.

TED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND

NTED-A GOOD WOOD WORKER IN THE

ED-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLA

n S70 per mouth at their own homes. A casty and profitable business. Costly apples, a package of goods and full inent for loc. Address H. C. Rowell & Co.

CLASS CANVASSERS WANTED AT For thil particulars, write to Psedmont House, Atlanta, Ga.

TED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE BLACK

NTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS, a white woman to cook and assist with gen-isowork. Good, permanent home. Call at

Alabama street.

ADIES TO WORK FOR US AT homes: 57 to 510 per week can be No photo, painting, no canvassing, lars, please address, at once, Crescentral st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170.

PERIENCED BUSINESS MAN

IL FOR SERVICE-YANCEYS-

stoves at a bunkrupt sale. Price p 87, will sell for 84. Also, vanot toves. Thos. Kirke & Co., 57 and 59.

RENT-THAT DESIRABLE STORE, No. 33

ETION OF A COTTAGE, NOT FIVE MIN-

STRAYED OFF-FROM No. 260 PEACH-se street Suitable reward for her safe re-above number. Clarence anglet. 21

RTISTS & PAINTERS'

MATERIALS.

bricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes

BRUSHES.

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

P. TRIPOD

45 Decatur Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

100 Death of Mr. E. M. Willingham.

A DEVOTED WIFE AND MOTHER GONE.

Bigh Church or Low-Captain Perkins's Trouble-A Fine Bathing Place-Other News From Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 17 .- [Special.] - Just as the dawn of a bright summer Sabbath glori-fied the eastern horizon, a good woman

breathed her last in Macon today.

For a year past, Mrs. E. M., wife of Mr. B, L. Willingham, has been in poor health. Some five weeks ago her condition became critical, and her family have watched anxiously by her bedside for many days and nights.

At four o'clock this morning the pale horse and his pallid rider entered, for the first time, this happy home, and the idelized mother was

borne away to the mystic land beyond. Mrs. Willingham was the daughter of Archibald Baynard, a wealthy planter living on the coast of South Carolina. She was born at Beaufort, September 15, 1830, and her aged mother still lives at Albany, Ga., at the age of eighty-two years.

Miss Baynard went to school at Beaufort. completing her education at Charleston. At the age of fourteen she became a member of

the Baptist church, and was baptized by Rev.
Mr. Fuller, late of Baltimore.
In 1848 she was wedded by Rev. Robert
Fuller to Mr. Willingham, who is a prominent warehouse man of Macon, and the young peo-ple went to live at Lawtonville, where they

remained several years.
Finally, in 1870, they removed to Macon,

Finally, in 1870, they removed to Macon, and during the past seventeen years they have resided here.

Mrs. Willingham belonged to that class of seathern womanhood which seems to consider the highest mission of womanhood to bless the home, its inmates and surroundings. She has reared nine sons and five daughters, and their career has justified the assertion that hers was the noblest of unselfishness. She has been devoted to her family, as all who have occasion to notice the sunshiny disposition of father and sons may readily testify.

She has one son who is a useful minister in the Baptist faith, and all the rest of her children are members, five sons being influential officers in the church.

To-morrow at ten o'clock, at the residence on Orange street, the funeral services will be

To-morrow at ten o'clock, at the residence on Orange street, the funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Brantley, and then her manly boys will bear the sainted form of their dead mother to beautiful Rose Hill, and there tenderly lay to rest the world-weary form.

There are many friends of the family who will read with sorrow this sad announcement of the death of one whom none knew but to laye.

HIGH OR LOW CHURCH.

A Puzzled Officer and His Unsatisfactory Answers.

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Last Sanday one of the finest looking men connected with the executive department of the city government, was leaning up against a corner when he was accosted by a well dressed stranger, who was accompanied by a lady.

"Can you tell me, sir, if there is an Episcopal church near here?"

Yes, sir; Christ church. Just around the

Is it high church or low?" "Well, it's moderately high, but not so high as the First Baptist."

as the First Baptist."

"You mistake me. I mean is it high or low church doctrines?"

"Well. I can't say. You might try St. Paul's: it's higher up on the hill, but all our churches are one story. Then there's St. Barnalse."

Barnabas—"
"Oh, you misunderstand me. Do they hold to high or low principles?"
"I'm hanged if I know. Go up to the hall and ask the colonel. He can give you all the information you want. I expect if you were to see Punch Blue, he could tell you, he's up to all that sort of business," and then the officer rapped on the brick pavement for his partner, and passed on down the street scratchpartner, and passed on down the street scratch-his puzzled head for a solution of the problem.

CAPTAIN PERKINS'S TROUBLE.

Orleans.

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—After Captain W. H. Perkins was tried yesterday evening and got his railroad ticket, and was released on his own recognizance, he got ready to leave for his home in New Orleans today. So he boarded the Columbus train this morning, but not before the lynx-eyed guardian of the peace had been posted by Wiley Jones, of the Southern hotel, to arrest him.

As Perkins got on the train Jones asked the

As Perkins got on the train Jones asked the policeman to arrest him. This the policeman started to do, when M. G. Bayne, his attorney, showed the officer that Perkins had been released on his own recognizance, and warned the officer that if he arrested Perkins he would be preceded by the officer himself for m. be prosecuted by the attorney himself for unlawful detention and false imprisonment. The officer then released him and the train pulled

Jones cashin that retains owes him ten dollars board. Perkins only acknowledges six; and says that Patterson, who was employed by Jones, borrowed three from him, promising to let it go on the board bill, and that Jones agreed to it. Perkins also says that Jones owes him about the same amount, borrowed research

Perkin's lawyers claims that he got on a spree

INTOLERABLE NUISANCES

That Ought to Be Abated Immediately,

in East Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—The residents of east Macon have made repeated efforts to get the old public closet over the little branch near Nelson's warehouse removed. It is an intolerable nuisance. Being under the influence of a July sun it creates such an offensive smell that it is sickening to walk the Street near it. Of a night it increasures the

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Another intolerable nuisance is the allowing of long processions to file through the narrow foot-path of the city bridge, to the detriment of citizens keeping to the right as the law provides. Yesterday a procession of negroes of some order marched through it by twos, completely filling the passage way, and those who were so unfortunate as to be coming across from East Macon had to age way, and those who were so unfortunate as to be coming across from East Macon had to give way and take the middle of the carriage way. These people seem to have no more conception of the rights of others than two-year-old-children, and the bridge keeper should be instructed to make them take the right hand foot path. With their slop buckets and clothes baskets, they keep it eternally incommodious, any way, and when they strike it in procession it is paralyzing.

A GOOD PLACE TO BATHE.

The Low Mill Pond, Warm and Cold Baths

at Masseyville.

Macov, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Yesterday attences in company with Mr. R. S. Wynn, Your correspondent drove over beyond Cross Keys to Masseyville. At Cross Keys Messrs' Herman and Mike Denathracian delivery of the Control of the Your correspondent drove over beyond Cross Keys to Masseyville. At Cross Keys Messrs' Reman and Mike Donahue joined us, and we proceeded up the mill pond beyond Massey's gin works to the old Low mill place, which has been abandoned. The dam still remains intact, and the water is allowed to pour in a steady strace over the breast. This being surface water, makes an excellent tepid bath, but lower down some holes have been cut in the planking which lets the water nearer the bottom flow out in a stony slutce, and it is just cold though to be very pleasant. This is, perhaps, the only suburban bathing place where one pleasure. The party remained until dark, and enjoyed the trip very much.

The crops along the route are magnificent, and the magnificent Massey farm is now showing itself in a most striking manner. There has promise rich has with the points of the provision of the provis

WALKER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The Chattanooga and Southern Railroad Fixing to Come to the Piedmont Fair. Fixing to Come to the Piedmont Fair.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—
The charter members of the Chattanooga
Southern railroad met at Cedar Grove in
Walker county and organized by electing Hon.
Wm. Crutchfield, president, Robt. Dougherty,
vice-president, Captain J. Y. Wood, secretary,
and Robt. Dougherty, J. F. Smith, C. W.
Evitt, Hiram Smith and J. C. Henderson,
directors. The main office of said company is
at Cedar Grove, Ga., But they have opened a
branch office at Chattanooga, with J. C. Henderson in charge as assistant secretary.

Books for subscription will be opened at
once. the Route.

Knowing the men who are in charge of the Anowing the men who are in charge of the movement is sufficient security that they mean business. The object is to connect Chattanooga and Anniston, Ala., by a direct line.

This line when built will pass through Mc-Lemore's cove, where the finest farming and timber lands of north Georgia may be found, and along the line inexhaustible beds of iron ore, magnesia and coal evists.

ore, magnesia and coal exists.

The Woodstock Iron company, of Anniston, Ala., and H. S. Chamberlain, president of the Roan Iron company, of Chattanooga, has been buying the iron and other minerals on the line. This shows that they have confidence in the movement.

the movement.

There is a movement on foot to have Walker There is a movement of foot to have warker county well represented at the Piedmont fair. This fair is looked upon as being the best opportunity ever offered to advertise the resources of this section, and our people are becoming very much enthused on the subject.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sentences.

Macon,! Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—The weather has been oppressively hotall day in Macon, and people are sufferingly intensity.

Rev. J. R. Winehester preached a most instructive sermon on the growth and influence of the Chr. stian religion at Christ church today. He showed how it had increased from the twelve fishermen of Galilee to a membership of three hundred and fifty million souls. The sermon was a beautiful illustration of the growth of 'the grain of mustard seed." Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Schofield sang deliciously the beautiful songs of the Episcopal service, and during the offertory Mrs. Wells sang 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought," in a most melodious manner.

The Boys' and Girls' Literary and Social club holds its first literary entertainment at the home of Mr. Charles Wachtel this evening.

Colonel F. J. M. Daly has been quite ill at his home in this city, but is able to be up again.

Operator James McCleod, of the, Western Union telegraph office, is confined at his home by illuess. Parkkeeper Harve Fennell has been suffering with an attack of cholera morbus.

Last night it was thought a thier was concealed in W. H. Jones's store, East Macon. An investigation disproved the suspicion.

Rev. R. J. Willingham, of Barnesville, has been called to the First Baptistchurch of Houston, Texas, but on account of the extreme illness of his mother, Mrs. B. L. Willingham, he has not been able to decide whether he will accept the call or, not. His friends hope that he will not feel called upon by a sense of duty to leave his native state, and as his mother's death occurred today, he will probably not be able to consider it for several days.

A big light is reported from Byron between the whites and negroes this evening. It originated in a quarrel between boys and the elders took sides. No reports as to easualties.

About midnight last night as Constable W. H. Jones was driving through the Fourth street tunnel under the Macon and Westera railroad his horse

About midnight last hight as Constable W. H. Jones was driving through the Fourth street tunnel under the Macon and Western railroad his horse took fright and ran away, turning the buggy over and throwing Jones heavily to the ground. He was taken home and found to be seriously injured. It is thought that his right shoulder is broken, and he is badly bruised otherwise.

A Verdict Against the Central. A Verdict 'Against the Central.

Barnesville, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—
Yesterday the case of John F. Taylor vs. the
Central railroad and Banking company, was
decided in favor of Taylor. The case is only
one of many instituted by the merchants of
Barnesville against the Central railroad, in order to recover damages caused by the great fire
of 1884, which was started by a locomotive
throwing sparks on some cotton standing on
the railroad wharf. Mr. Taylor obtained a
verdict last year for \$2,700. but the railroad the railroad wharf. Mr. Taylor obtained a verdict last year for \$2,700, but the railroad appealed the case and obtained a new trial, resulting this time in a verdict for \$3,500. The claims made against the railroad amount to \$126,000, and they will undoubtedly have it to pay.

REYNOLDS, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—The pan-handle district, including the Sunday-schools at Crowell's, Graball and Clayton's academy, held their third annual picnic, at the church of the former, on Friday. A large-number of visitors from the surrounding counties were in attendance. Prof. Woodall, of Talbotton, preceded by two promising young men, Messrs. James Duggar and Hamp Fickling, made a happy hit in a speech upon "Luck and Pluck." A bountiful dinner, followed by the choicest fruits the country could afford, served as a repast, and altogether the day was spent as pleasantly as weather registering at 100° Fahrenheit, would allow.

good men. Geeneral Manager Postell, of this road, is now in New York arranging to com-mence the work of broadening the gauge of his road to this place within the next sixty

A Large Shark.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.; July 17.—[Special.]—A man-eating shark eleven feet long, was discovered by Mr. Frank Yarbro and several others whilst gigging, lying in the mouth of Spring creek. The shark was evidently lying in wait for some large rock fish that were disporting in the clear water not many wards. nn wat for some large rock hish that were dis-porting in the clear water not many yards from him. Mr. Yarbro attempted to plunge his gig into him, but the wily fellow was too quick for him. Before the gig touched the water he was out in the deep waters of the

Bound for Pensacola.

Bound for Pensacola.

Baineridge, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—
Hons. B. B. Bower and son, M. O. Neal, wife anp two children, D. A. Russell, Messrs. C. L. Harrell, E. R. Peabody and son, W. G. Brown, Dwight Gurley, O. G. Gurley, Hon. John E. Donelson, and Mr. A. L. Townsend, of this place; Hons. J. A. Bush, of Camilla, and J. H. Gurney, of Dawson, will on Tuesday next excurt to Pensacola, Fla.

Marriage in Americus.

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Mr. E. B.

Mershan and Miss Rosa Haynes married at 10 a. m. in Americus today, Rev. A. B. Campbell officiating. Mr. Mershan is a well know business man of Macon, and Miss Haynes a leading society belle of Americus. They will remain in Macon a few days, and then leave for a tour of Florida.

Fine Crops in Northwest Georgia. CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—A trip over the country shows extraordinary good prospects for both cotton and corn. The large area devoted to corn and the small grain will insure plenty of the "staff" to our farmers for the next year, and the cotton yield will be larger than ever before.

Drowned in the Chattahoochee. SUWANEE, Ga., July i7.—[Special.]—John nie Ambrose, while bathing in the Chattahoochee river with several boys, near this place, was drowned about five o'clock this evening. He was a son of H. J. Ambrose, of Clarkston, Ga., and a grandson of J. A. Born, of this county. His body had not been recovered at dark.

A Snake S tory.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Ruben Cloud, living on Flint river, fifteen miles below town, killed a black snake a few days since ten feet long. His snakeship had crawled into a hen's nest in an old hollow stump on Cloud's place and when found, had loaded himself with thirteen eggs, just hatching.

Meeting of Central Railroad Directors.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—The Central railroad directors will hold a meeting in New York tomorrow. The directors here were summoned by telegram. It is not known what the business is that calls them, but it is surmised by some that there will be a conference with the authorities of the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia road.

A Hot Day in Cedartown.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—Yes terday was the hottest day of the season. It is supposed the mercury got out of the thermometer as no one was able to get a correct estimate of just how hot the day was.

AUGUSTA'S NEW ROAD.

The Engineers Arrive to Inspect

FUNERAL OF HON. GEORGE R. SIBLEY.

A General Turnout of Citizens to the Fu neral—The Drowned Boy's Body Found—Other Items.

Augusta, Ga., July 17.-[Special.]-The three "C's" will build the Georgia and Caro lina Midland to Augusta. This is what the chief engineer and principal attorney both say or what they said to one of the two engineer sent to Augusta to go over the route from here to Newberry, lowering the grade for standard gauge purposes and changing the route in one or two sections between Augusta and Edge-

The engineers have arrived and start out over the line Tuesday. They are Messrs. But-ler and Whitner, of the regular corps of engineers of the three C.'s company. neers will complete their work on the line tween Augusta and Newberry by the time that an extension is located in the direction of Yorkville and Gaffny City. Both places want the road, and it will be built straight to Au gusta and connect, when completed, at this point with Charleston, over the South Carolina railroad.

The funeral of George Royal Sibley took place from the First Presbyterian church, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The sad rites were performed by Rev. William Adams, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lowry. The altar and coffin were covered with beautiful floral tributes ar-ranged in every design. Members of the cotton exchange and children of the orphan asylum attended the services in a body. It was the largest funeral ever known in Augusta. The body of John C. Muse, the sixteenyear-old hero who was drowned at Kurk's bar Friday, while attempting to save a companion's found last night lying against a pier of the miles below the fatal spot. The body was badly decomposed, and but little flesh remained. The eyes popped out. Coroner Piquet held an inquest. The verdict was accidental held an inquest. The verdict was accidental drowning. A bad odor arose from the body and he was buried at five o'clock this after noon.

SENSATIONAL REVELATION.

Details Made Public of a Kansas Plot to Murder President Buchanan.

Details Made Public of a Kansas Plot to Murder President Buchanan.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 12.—Jefferson Davis' recent reference to the two attempts that were made to assassinate him when he was president of the Southern Confederacy, was the subject of interest yesterday in a group of army veterans on the piazza of a Saratoga hotel. In the course of the evening a statement was made by one of the speakers there, which has never until now been put in print, about a plot once laid to assassinate a president who is supposed to have passed through his term of office without a shadow of danger. Let me quote his words as nearly as I can recall them: "Besides the cases of Garfield and Lincoln," he said, "there was a conspiracy against President Lincoln's predecessor in the white house, James Buchanan. The plot was hatched during President Buchanan's term in the year 1858, in Kansas, where I was then serving under the gallant General Summer during the border troubles. You can hardly conceive the intensity of the hatred for Mr. Buchanan that was felt by the Kansas abolitionists. It seethed and raged in their breasts, and seemed to be unquenchable. He was held to be the author of all the crimes charged against the "border ruffians" and all the bloodshed that kept the settlers of the newly-opened territory in an uproar. To hear General Jim Lane, who subsequently became senator and committed suicide, after he had slain his adversary, Capequently became senator and committed uicide, after he had slain his adversary, Captain Jenkins, declaim against Buchanan at the meetings of the armed squatters, was to have your passions wrought up to madness. "In such a state of things, as a matter of

course, there were desperate men who felt that if Buchanan could be made away with Kansas would fall into the hands of the abolitionists. The plot, I said, was hatched in Lawrence. A sum of money was raised to carry it out, and a muscular, hard drinking desperado, who was concerned in it, offered to become the exwas spent as a pleasantly as weather registering at 100° Fahrenheit, would allow.

Moved to Cartersville.

Cedartown, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—The general offices of the E. and W. railroad, of Alabama, have been moved to Cartersville, Ga. Cedartown regrets to give up the genetiemen who compose the officers of this company as citizens, and congratulates our neighbor on the move to their midst of such a lot of good men. General Manager Postell, of this road, is now in New York arranging to commence the work of broadening the gauge of his road to this place within the next sixty was concerned in it, offered to become the exwhich was just the thing needed and that he was sure he could make his escape after the fall of his victim and get back to Kansas. He was assured of protection as soon as he got there after the excettion of his design. The plot ripened. The day for the deed was approaching. The desperado drank heavily as he bided his time in Lawrence. A slight incident that came under my notice, and a few words that I overheard one day, put me on the scent, and when I communicated them to General Sumner at Fort Riley I was put onspecial duty to keep a lookout, and soon found myself employed as barkeeper for Winchell's saloon on Main street, then called Massachusetts street, in Lawrence. After midnight of one Saturday the knot of plotters were in the rear room of the saloon around a bottle of good rye whisky behind a locked door. I learned their game, and on the following Monday threw up my place as barkeeper. I left town. The facts were communicated to the proper quarter, and I was assigned to the duty that was thus made necessary.

facts were communicated to the proper quarter, and I was assigned to the duty that was thus made necessary.

"Some time in April I got information that the desperado was at Leavenworth. We reached Washington almost simultaneously. From that time he was under my eye. Within two days he visited the old German gunshop. examined the air gun, which he had previously seen, and which he purchased for \$25. It was put in its case and sent to his quarters, which were within gunshot of the grounds of the of the white house. That afternoon Mr. Buchanan was warned, and that night the man, who I had ascertained had been a fugitive from justice, was arrested upon an indictment for a felony he had committed two years before in the District of [Columbia. The man was speedily brought to trial on the old indictment, convicted and sentenced to four years in the Albany penitentiary. The man was a wreck when he came from the penitentiary. He died soon afterward."

"Why have you never told these facts before?" we asked the veteran when he had concluded.

"For the same reason, perhaps," he replied, "that Jefferson Davis did not tell the story of

cluded.

"For the same reason, perhaps," he replied,
"that Jefferson Davis did not tell the story of
his attempted assassination till now, that I did
not see any use of it. But I have all the facts
in writing and they will be some day found
among my papers, by which time, it is hoped,
one or two men, yet prominent in politics,
will have passed from the stage."

Injunction Against a Railroad Granted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—[Special.]—
Some two months ago a temporary injunction was granted R. W. Witherow, of Leeds, in the city court here, restraining the Columbus and Western Railway company from laying a track on the street in front of his property. Upon a hearing today, Judge Sharp denied a motion to dissolve the injunction, whereupon an appeal was taken to the supreme court. The question involved is of a property owner's rights to damages in this situation seems to be a new one in the law of this state, and naturally is an interesting one to the lawyers.

In consequence of a misunderstanding of orders by one of the engineers, two Louisville and Nashville freight trains collided near Warrior this morning. Both engines and several cars were badly smashed, but the trainmen jumped and escaped unhurt.

Arrest of an Escaped Convict. Injunction Against a Railroad Granted.

Arrest of an Escaped Convict. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—[Special.]—Brooks Abraham, colored, an escaped convict from the Georgia penitentiary, was arrested here this morning. There is a reward of fifty dollars for his capture.

A COWARDLY REVENGE. A Mob Ruins a Man's Crop Because He Had

Impounded Cattle.
Columbia, S. C., July 17.—[Special.]—Information is just received of a startling out-rage-committed in Colleton county, a few days ago. A party of men, numbering about forty, went to the farm of a white man named J. D. Rischer in the night time, and completely destroyed the corn growing in a field of about eleven acres. The ground was effectually rooted all over and the crop is a total loss. Rischer recently gave offense by impounding some cattle found depredating on his growing crops. He had this right, under what is known as the no fence law of the state—a law requiring the owners of cattle to fence their cattle off their reactions. their neighbors' crops. The feeling against the new law has always been strong in most sections of Colleton county, where for many years prior to its passage, a large number of cattle belonging chiefly in number of cattle belonging chiefly in small droves to persons owning no land, got pasturage on the unemployed lands for many miles around. The old law required landowners to protect their fields, while the new law, finally passed in 1882, requires the owners of cattle to fence their beasts off their neighbor's land. This recent raid is perhaps as bold a proceeding as was ever known in South Carolina. Feeling in the neighborhood of the outrage is high, and there is no telling just how far it may go. The action of the mob was directed more against the obnoxious law than against Rischer, the victim, who is a peaceable and inoffensive citizen.

The governor will be called upon to take strong measures to arrest the raiders and bring them to justice. Their conduct is warmly condemned. pasturage on the unemployed lands for many

SWINDLING THE POOL ROOMS. How San Francisco Sharpers Played a Little

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The profits in local pool rooms have been twice within a week seriously curtailed by successful swindles practiced on them. The first one resulted in a loss of \$400 to one and the narrow escape from loss of several thousands to other establishments. It also resulted in the discharge of an operator from the Western Union telegraph company, who is, however, now known to be guiltless. It is alleged the game was perpetrated through a leak between the receipt of a message in the Western Union office and its receipt at the pool rooms, though no proof to this effect was forthcoming. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- The profits in lo-Hardly had the excitement over this blown

over when the sporting fraternity were re-galed with another successful scheme against the bookmakers, and of much greater magni-

the bookmakers, and of much greater magnitude.

The trick was turned through a couple of Brighton Beach events. Two months ago, when the racing seasons opened, the local bookmakers without exception agreed to bar Brighton Beach from their boards, except by mutual consent on occasions when there were no other races.

Friday was one of these occasions. All went well until the sixth and seventh races, when there was a plunge of combination, on which the odds were already big, In the mile and and sixteenth race Hermitage and Compensation were named for straight and placed in the three-quarters dash. Peg Woffinton and Crichton were selected. In all the pool rooms were named for straight and placed in the three-quarters dash. Peg Woffinton and Crichton were selected. In all the pool rooms except that of Kingley & Co., amounts ranging from \$10 to \$50 were laid to win, in all about \$6,000. The results of the races were in accordance with the above selections, and the bookmakers smellod a big sized rodent, but too late to save themselves. They suddenly recollected that Billy Lakeland and the head center of Brighton Beachers were great friends and that Lakeland can probably name the result in any Brighton Beach event on a few hours notice. One of the men who had few hours notice. One of the men who had made a lucky bet was shadowed and was seen to proceed directly to Kingsley's place, where, after a hearty laugh as if over some good jake, the pair went out to "smile." That there was a job there is no doubt. The only question is whether the victims have decided on the right reasonable or heart leavens they are power. manipulator. At all events they are power-less and can only grin and bear it. Brighton Beach will in all probability never again ap-pear on the boards of local bookmakers.

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING.

A Tennessee Church Damaged-Some of Its Inmates Injured.
LEBANON, Tenn., July 17.—Thursday even-

ing about dark, when most of the congregation had gathered at Mt. Olivet, a Baptist church nine miles north Lebanon in Trousdale county, where Rev. Mr. McNabb was holding a ty, where Rev. Mr. McNabb was holding a protracted meeting, lightning struck the stovepipe, which ran in a terra cotta chimney through the roof of the church, descending to the stove and tearing the top off, but did not seem to go any further. Out of a hundred or more in the church and about the door nearly every one was knocked down by the shock. Mr. McNabb, who was standing near the pulpit some fifteen feet from the stove, was considerably shocked, but soon recovered. Those near the stove were the more seriously hurt. Mrs. Reese Davidson it is thought will die. Miss Bob Dickinson is seriously hurt. Among the others more or less hurt were Miss Dude Cardwell, Miss Josie Grandstoff, Tom Cardwell, Cicero Sullens and a Mr. Manhall. Quite a crowd was standing in and about the door watching the cloud, most of whom were Quite a crowd was standing in and about the door watching the cloud, most of whom were knocked senseless. They say the sensation was as if being struck on the top of the head with a heavy hammer. A Mr. Harrison, who had just drove up and taken his family from the vehicle, had his horse to run away and break his vehicle to pieces. Nearly every one in and about the house was knocked senseless. The minister describes the scene as one beyond description. Immediately after the lightning a terrific rain fell, with much thunder and lightning. Two large trees on the farm of Mr. Zeke Bass, some two miles this side of the church, were struck by lightning and consumed. The church was not materially damaged.

COLORED COMPOSITORS.

A Novel Boycott on the Abbeville, S. C., Pres

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 17.—[Special.]—The state press is very much agitated over the discovery that one of the leading county papers in the state, the Abbeville Press and Banner, it is in the state, the Abbeville Press and Banner, is printed exclusively by negro compositors. A very hot editorial was written upon the subject by the editor who made the discovery that "for the sake of cheap labor young white men were crowded out of a field of industry negatively their control of the sake of the properties of the sake men were crowded out of a field of industry peculiarly their own." Another newspaper thought it a degradation of an honorable business and declared its intention of having "nothing to do with a newspaper edited by a white man and set up by negroes." Several other journals have followed the lead of the paper which started the boycott and much editorial space is devoted to the matter. These journals consider the Press and Banner particularly unjustifiable, as it has always been a ferocious enemy of negro education. The Press and Banner declared it is working for the almighty dollar and proposes to have the cheapest and most satisfactory labor without regard to the boycott. It is somewhat singular that the Baptist Tribune, the largest colored organ in the state, edited by two colored men, should be printed exclusively by white compositors.

AN INVENTION FOR DEFENSE. A Citizen of Columbia, Tenn., Claims to

Have a Good Thing—The Scotch-Irish.

Columbia, Tenn., July 17.—[Special.]—A resident of Columbia has invented a coast defense battery, which he claims has solved the vexed question. The invention is a ranning rail coast battery mounted on heavy wroughtiron trucks. The track and battery is sunk below the surface of the shore line, invisible to a hostile fleet, but can be elevated and discharged in twelve seconds.

The Scotcli-Irish stock of the United States will assemble in convention here next year. The object is to prepare a history of this illustrious race and show its impress on the civilization of America. Tennessee before the advent of Andrew Jackson, of this blood, possesses valuable data of the deeds of this race. Have a Good Thing-The Scotch-Irish.

Tennessee Press Association.

JOHNSON CITY, Teun., July 17.—The Tennessee Press association yesterday at Cloud Land, elected J. Harvey Mathes, of Memphis, president; R. M. Reams, of McMinnville; J. R. Resor, of Paris; and C. H. Slack, of Bristol, vice-presidents; Pitkin C. Wright, of Nashville, secretary, and W. A. Wade, of Milan, treasurer. Memphis was chosen as the next place of meeting.

STATE SOCIETY.

Mrs. Darling returned to Biackshear Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mamie Myers.
W. E. Brown made a visit to the Indian Spring

last week.

Mrs. E. J. Houser spent a few days last week in Mrs. E. J. Houser spent a few days last week in Perry.

Emanuel Sommer, of Hawkinsville, came over last week to improve his health.

Dr. Sam Mathews, of Quitman, spent a day with relatives on his return from Atlanta.

Mrs. M. L. Gaftney and Miss Nellie Gower are the guests of Mr. Wesley Houser.

A. C. Rily attended a reunion of his class in Athens last week.

A. C. Rily attended a reunion of his class in Athens last week.

Mrs I. L. Murray and daughter, Miss Ida, are off down the country for a month.

Mrs. J. W. Vinson and children, of Montexuma, visited Mr. T. O. Vinson's family last week.

E. T. Byington and wife, of Columbus, spent last Sunday here.

Mrs. E. H. Harps and daughter, and Mrs. G. M. Counts and daughter are visiting the family of Mr. J. C. Coomer.

The family of A. H. Draper, of Oxford, Ala., left last week for home.

Rev. Mr. Graham, of Florida, assisted in a protracted meeting at the Congregational Methodist church here last week.

A full dress german was given at Tate Springs Friday night last, which was the most brilliant event of the season. The floor was waxed to suit the most fastidious, and the music furnished by Montano's orchestra inspired the participants to do great homage to Terpsichore. Exquisite favors were ordered from a distance and were dealt out by the graceful hand of Mrs. J. C. Est'll, of Estill, Miss. The german was led by Mr. Raiph Shropshire, of Knoxville, assisted in a charning manner by Miss Lucy Tomlinson, of Tate Springs. The following couples indulged in the pleasur is of the occasion:

Mr. C. E. Sciples and Miss Ida Ryan, of Atlanta; Mr. Jat. Cartwright and Miss McCaslin, Atlanta; Mr. Jat. Atlanta; Mr. Jat. Atlanta; Mr. J. T. Alexander, of Chattanooga, and Miss Nona Reed, of Birmingham; Mr. J. H. McCoy, of Birmingham, and Miss Keise Tomlinson, Tate Springs; Mr. B. F. Eddy, of West Point, Ga., and Miss Helen Read, Birmingham; Mr. Phelan Hawn, of Knoxville, and Miss Jennie Inman, of New York; Mr. A. W. Owens, of Jarkson-ville, and Miss Marguarette Inman, of New York; Mr. W. D. Dreemen, of Birmingham, and Miss Lillie Simmonds, of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanier, West Point, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Lanier, West Point, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanier, Whitenath.

Whitepath.

One of the most unique and enjoyable entertainments of the season was given at the hotel here Friday night, which, for want of a better name, was christened a forest dance, each lady selecting some tree or shrub of the surrounding forest to represent, and decorating her costume with appropriate foliage. The ballroom was profusely decorated and when the fair dancers began moving gracefully to and fro it was a sight long to be remembered and one which would have made the wood-nymphs of ancient legend turn green with enry.

Among the participants we may mention the fol-Bessie Pancher—Hemlock.

nuss Bessie Fanener—Hemlock.
Miss Fannie Glover, of Marietta-Ferns.
Miss May Bell Glover—Holly.
Miss Amanda Lawrence—Spruce Pine.
Miss Mary Sibley, of Angusta—Chestnut.
Miss Josie Sibley—Poplar.
Miss Susie Butolph, of Marietta—Maple.
Miss Fanny King, of Marietta—Wild Lilies of the falley.

Miss Fanny King, of Marietta—Wild Lilies of the Valley.

Among the rest I must not forget Mrs. Schley, of Savannah, who was radiant as the wild rose, and who entered into the spirit of the occasion with a zest equal to any of the younger members.

A great deal of taste was displayed in the arrangement of the foliage and the combined effect was truly wenderful, while the whole affair, which was really an experiment, was voted a grand success by both participants and spectators.

GREAT SNAKES.

They Take Possession of a Cabin in Marion County, Alabama.
From the Birmingham Age.

George Washingten Bisbee, a well-to-do farmer in Fayette county, was in the city yesterday and to several triends told one of the best snake stories of the season, which was repeated to an Age

Becker's home was the ordinary one-room log cabin of that section, and his family consisted of a wife, severall small children and half a dozen dogs. a theme of song and story. The Decker homestead is located in a picturesque ravine near a number of small caves in the mountain side. Projecting cliffs, overgrown with wild vines and moss. overhang the rude cabin and the scene is an uninviting oue, except to those who, "love not man the less, but nature

Last week Mr. Becker, returning at sundown rom his day's labor, found his family some dis-ance from the cabin clinging to each other in ab-ect terror. The half-dozen dogs lay dead in the yard and over their swollen bodies crawled and hissed hundreds of rattlesnakes. The floor of the cabin and the entire yard was covered with the poisonous reptiles. Mrs. Becker informed her husband that early in the afteruoon several snakes crawled into the yard, coming from the direction of the nearest cave, which was about 200 yards away. These were promptly killed by the dogs, but in a few minutes other scame in such numbers that the dogs were overpowered and stung to death by the roisonous fanes of the rentiles. They soon bedogs were overpowered and stung to death by the poisonous fangs of the reptiles. They soon began to come in still larger numbers and several of them entered the house. Mrs. Becker and her children then fled in terror and left the reptiles in full possession of the premises. In the semi-darkness even the bold mountaineer did not dare attack the hideous invaders of his house, and carried his family to the house of a neighbor, where they remained during the night. Early in the morning Mr. Becker returned home, only to find the snakes still in possession and largely reinforced. He summoned several of his neighbors, and the party, armed with shot guns, returned to the cabin to exterminate the reptiles. Volley after volley was fired into the writhing mass, but still snakes continued to crawl out of the brush and coil themselves in the yard or cabin. After killing snakes for an hour, the party left, and Mr. Bisbee said when he left home the reptiles were still in possession of the cabin.

Brought Back by His Bondsman Brought Back by His Bondsman.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 17.—[Special.]—
Jack Griffin, a horse trainer, accompanied by
his bondsman, W. G. Heath, arrived here unexpectedly this afternoon. Griffin, it will be remembered, failed to appear for trial last week,
being implicated in the Air-Line railroad robbery, thus forfeiting his bond of \$750.

Mr. Heath has had several fine race horses

Mr. Heath has had several fine race horses quartered here for some time and incurred a debt of \$512. His creditors becoming alarmed at the non-appearance of Griffin for trial attached his stock to cover the claims. In order to straighten out matters now, Griffin will have to be arrested again and placed under a new bond.

Death of Mrs. Chanfrau.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 17.—Mrs. Sadie Chanfrau, aged twenty-four, wife of Actor Harry T. Chanfrau died this morning at Long Branch. Mrs. Chanfrau was formerly Miss Branch. Mrs. Chanfrau was formerly Miss Sadie Fulton, daughter of a well known hotel proprietor of Pittsburg.



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A Sluggish Liver

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URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Cystifis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable

PRIVATE DISEASES. Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual, Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly considerial, Absolute cures quaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, Sa. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

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Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for esti-nates on house bills. sep16 ly 2p n r m WILLINGHAM & CO.

ARE THE LARGEST ≪LUMBER≫ Dealers in the city. Send your orders for Yellow Pine, rough or dressed, Poplar and Oak, Sash, Doors and Blinds, etc., to elephone WILLINGHAM & CO., Elliott Street

je28 6m un atl Lum co SECOND-HAND Cotton Machinery for Sale.

3 36-in. Kitson Lappers; 36 36-in. Franklin Foundry Cards; 36 30-in. Whitin Cards; 1 36-in.. Hardy four flat top grinder; 1 30-in. Lowell Doubler, 4 Whitin Rallway heads; 3 Heads 1st. Drawing 2 to 1, 12 deliveries, 4 Heads 2d Drawing 2 to 1, 16 deliveries; 3 City Machine Company Stubbers; 1 Mason Stubber; 9 fly frames; 53 warp frames; 64 Fales & Jenks; 1 60-spindle Carpenter-reel; 4 spoolers; 4 Hopedale Warpers; 5728 Mule spindles; 75 iblin. Drawing cans; 400 9-in. Drawing cans; 400 9-in. Drawing cans; 400 9-in. Spools, warper beams, etc.

All of the above machinery is now in Woonsocket Company's Mills, recently purchased by us and must be sold immediately, as the rooms now occupied by it are wanted for other purposes.

Full particulars and description of machinery sent on application to WOONSOCKETT ELECTRIC MACHINE AND POWER CO., Woonsocket, R. I. 2 w

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Dealer in Groceries, cigars, tobacco and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Gassware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartridges; also, such Demestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,000 POUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 187-8 such as White and Yellow Rufa Bagas, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navii, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and other varieties, to all of which he invites his old and new friends to come and examine and price, atisfaction guaranteed.

PETER LYNCIL

OPIUMHABITCURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE.

All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS
GUARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D.
Smytma, Cobb County, Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION; Published Daily and Weekly.

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J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, 35 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 18, 1887.

The Hot Wave. Yesterday was a very hot day indeed, hotter than it was the day hefore, or the day before that.

We observe with pleasure that some of our trained reporters are making light of this visitation, and they have even gone so far as to deny that the weather is as hot In Atlanta as it is in other cities.

This is praiseworthy. We indorse the effort and accept the conclusions reached. Nevertheless, Atlanta has been for several days a very hot town. Not as hot as other towns, perhaps, but still very hot.

Under such circumstances, it is fashionable for editors to advise their subscribers and the public generally to keep cool. We shall do nothing of the kind. Our advice to our fellow citizens is, get cool if you can and stay cool as long as possible.

This seems to us to be the solution of the whole matter. Let us preserve the tactics of the mocking birds. Let us arise at daylight, sing our beautiful songs until seven, and then seek the cool shade of the jasmin bower, taking the hot weather as a matter

THE great question now before the country is this: Did the scarred veterans fight to preserve the union, or did they fight to get their names on the pesion list? This is s very important matter.

A Confused Contemporary. The Boston Herald, like all free trade papers, over reaches itself when it gets down to facts. Commenting on the decline of the agricultural interests in Vermont, the Herald enthusiastically remarks:

A letter recently printed in the Herald, from our correspondent in Vermont, concerning the de-cline in the agricultural interests of Vermont, is a significant and important contribution to economic rature. The matter has been brought forward in consequence of a petition from a number of the farmers of the Green Mountain state to the legis-lature, asking that body to enact a law whereby any person who shall occupy and improve any un-occupied or worn out farm shall be exempted from axation for five years. This has naturally led to a more thorough examination of the farming interests of the state, with the result that it is shown that while during the decade between 1850 and 1860 the increase in value of agricultural property was very great, amounting to 40 per cent., the increase after that period, figured on a specie basis, was small. In 1870 it had only increased 10.9 per cent., and in the decade ending 1880 only 3½ per cent.

Commenting on this, the Herald jumps to the conclusion that protection is the cause of this decline and decay; but if this is so why have not decline and decay visited every section of the country? Why is it that while the agricultural interests of Vermont are running to seed, so to speak, the agricultural interests of other states are prosperous and progressive?

It is to be borne in mind, however, that the prices which farmers now have to pay for protected articles in 1887 are vastly lower than the prices they had to pay for the same articles during the decade between 1850 and 1860. This disposes of every argument the Herald has advanced.

It follows as a matter of course that the decay of the agricultural interests of Vermont is due to some local cause. Will the Herald kindly investigate the matter.

THE rumored refusal of your Uncle Al-1en G. Thurman to accept a nomination for governor apparently leaves the democratic party of Ohio high and dry; but let us hope for the best. When the Ohio pot gets to boiling there is no telling what particular dumpling will rise to the top.

The Cotton Movement

The New York Financial Chronicle, in Its weekly review of the cotton movement. says that, for the week ending July 15, the total receipts have reached 4,600 bales, against 1,261 bales last week, 3,598 bales the previous week and 2,364 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 5,198,803 bales, against 5,282,868 bales for the same period of 1885-86, showing a decrease since September 1, 1886, of 84,065 bales.

The experts for the week reach a total of 14,405 bales, of which 7,968 were to Great Britain, - to France and 6,437 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 906,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 9,725 bales, including 3,420 export, 6,305 for consumption. The imports into continental ports this week have been 20,000 bales.

There has been an increase in the cotton in sight tonight of 54,049 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 18,952 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 313,-244 bales as compared with 1884. The old Interior stocks have decreased during the week 2.852 bales and were Friday night 36 400 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 3,801 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 55,671 bales less than the same time in 1885-86.

The total receipts from the plantation since September 1, 1886, are 5, 184, 591 bales: in 1885-86 were 5,335,245 bales; in 1884-85 were 4,725,039 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 4,600 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 4,405 bales, the balance be ing taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 37

bales, and for 1885 they were — bales. The decrease in the amount in sight Friday night, as compared with last year, is 106,150 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-85 is 753,580 bales, and the increase over 1883-84 is 702,276 bales. The weekly consumption in Europe is now 133,000 bales of 400 pounds each, against 138,000 bales of the ne weight at the corresponding time last year. The total spinners' stock in Great Britain and on the continent have decreased 87,000 bales during the month, and are now 181,000 hales in excess of last sease

The Chroniele says that cotton for future

delivery at New York was greatly depressed or the first half of the week under review. The closing prices of Tuesday showed a decline from the previous Friday of 42 to 50 points for the early months and 27 points for the next crop, and at times presented some of the features of a panic. It was reported that some of the syndicate that had operated for a "corner" on this crop had been selling out; the Liverpool market was unexpectedly weak, and crop reports continued good, the excessive rains, of which complaint was made, having ceased. But on Wednesday Liverpool was reported strong and active, causing with us a demand to cover contracts and a sharp rally in values, followed by renewed depression and the market became variable and unsettled. Neither party to the speculation showed much confidence in the position, and both were evidently disposed to await developments. Thursday the market was less active, prices variable, closing without important change. Friday the tone was feverish and variable with much irregularity. The opening was almost panicky under the Liverpool report, but advices that worms had attacked the growing crop caused a quick advance and the later months closed dearer. Cotton on the spot fell off sharply from our last, until on Wednesday it was 7-16c. be-low the previous Friday. The lower prices led to a very good business for home consumption, and Thursday a considerable

THE organs of the whisky ring continue their interminable task of reading Mr. Randall out of the democratic party.

with a good business for export.

transaction for export, but at a further de-

A National Association of Farmers.

The farmers of the United States have state organizations, and various special societies. They have an American Agricultural and Dairy association and a Farmers' congress, but they have no national association composed exclusively of farmers and devoted to the interests of agriculture.

To fill this long felt want a preliminary neeting was recently held in Philadelphia. One of the advocates of the new society made the point that if the concentrated power of the county boards in a state institution can be made productive of good results, much would be accomplished if the state boards would combine into one of a national character. A representative body of farmers, speaking for the largest interest in the country, would be able at all times to secure from congress and its committees a fair and attentive hearing.

It was thought best at the preliminary meeting to defer permanent organization until an attendance could be secured from all the states. A resolution was adopted requesting the president and secretary of each state society, or their substitutes, and the president and secretary of the Farmers' National congress to meet at some time and place to be named by the chairman, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution which will be submitted to the state societies. It is thought that the convention will be held in Philadelphia during the Pennsylvania state fair. The chairman, Mr. Isaac Decoy, of Trenton, New Jersey, will advise the

There is really no good reason why the proposed association should not prove of great benefit to the agricultural interest, and indifectly to the country at large. Successful farming these days requires brain work, system and organization. The closer our farmers get together the better. They have vast interests at stake, and they are right in joining hands for the protection and advancement of their great industry.

delegates of the time and place.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette alludes to "the venerable editor of THE AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION who sticks to his post of duty always." We take pleasure in informing our contemporary that the editor of The Constitution knows neither age nor stickiness, and any statement to the

contrary is simply a campaign roorback. The Rising Tide of Crime. Mr. George R. Stetson, a statistical writer of some reputation, does not content him-

self with simply asserting that crime is on the increase. He industriously marshals an array of facts in support of his position, and looks into the causes of the prevailing evils of the age. The tendency of civilized society is to

turn children over to the schools for their mental and moral education. Unhappily the antagonism between the various deninations renders it almost impossible to adopt a simple scheme of non-sectarian re ligious and moral instruction in our schools. When we come to civics it will be found that our schools teach a pupil very little that tends to fit him for the duties of citizenship. The drift of our educational systems is towards the abnormal development of the intellect and morality must necessari-

Our penal laws are the crudest that could be devised. Until we have a national penal code we may expect to see a large floating population of criminals moving from state to state, swarming where justice is least active and the laws are least severe. The attitude of public sentiment towards criminals is a disgrace to our civilization. It is uncompromisingly harsh where small offenders are concerned, and maudlin where the big ones challenge attention. There is growing up among us a class of professional criminals, a vast brotherhood, the members of which delight in their daring and danger-

ous enterprises. But is crime actually increasing? Let us take the statement of the editor of the International Record of Charities and Correction, a Boston publication. The editor

In the first place, I want you to remember that is In the first place, I want you to remember that in no land in the world is erime so on the increase as in the United States. With all our patriotic pride, we have to confess that we are going downward in the scale of public morals faster than any great modern nation. In 1850 there were in the prisons of the United States nearly 7,000 prisoners, in 1850 there were 19,000, in 1870 about 33,000, and in 1880 there were 19,000, in 1870 about 33,000, and in 1880 more than 20,000 resources. That is, in 1850 case in there were 19,000, in 1870 about 33,000, and in 1880 more than 59,000 prisoners. That is, in 1850 one in every 3,000 people was in prison, in 1860 one in every 1,600, in 1870 one in every 1,000, and in 1880 one in every 837 of our vast and increasing population. During the last six years the tide has not fallon. In our own commonwealth, it has risen in about the same ratio. The last report of our prison commissioners for 1885 puts the proportion of our prisoners to the entire population as 1 to 555 and orisoners to the entire population as 1 to 575, and or our county of Suffolk 1 to 278.

This is bad enough, but Mr. Galton, the distinguished writer on "Heredity" and kindred subjects, expresses the opinion that "the social condition of Athens, taken as a whole, was as superior to ours, as we are superior to Australian savages." But we are not without company in our march down-

ward. Mr. Stetson says:

Crime in Germany and France is said by the keenest native observers to be not only statistically, whenest native observers to be not only statistically, but actually, in rapid augmentation. In Saxony, "the number of criminals has increased a hundred per cent in seven years, while the growth of population was but seven per cent. Criminals under eighteen years have increased four hundred and thirty per cent, and child criminals one hundred per cent. For an example of laurel trailed in the common sever. Savony may probably challenge, at per cent. For an example of laurel trained accommon sewer, Saxony may probably challenge, at heavy odds, any spot of an equal area and population in the whole world. In the eight old provinces are last properly increased from of Prusia, offences against property increased from 1871 to 1877 by nearly fifty per cent. In Bayaria, for seven years, ending 1877, impure violence in-creased by two hundred and thirty-seven per cent; and in Wurtemburg, by two hundred and eighteen

The earnest reformer wil impatiently ask for the causes of these evil conditions. We have already mentioned the abolition of family government, and the imperfect training of the schools. To these must be added the spread of agnosticism, the increasing luxury, the materialistic tendency of modern thought, the weakening of the marriage relation, intemperance, unjust laws, and the unreasonable administration of the law.

In the foregoing we have merely synopsized Mr. Stetson's thoughtful article, but even in this slender summary the legislator and the average citizen will find food for thought. The author, whose views we have endeavored to present to our readers, does not put the case too strongly when he savs:

The great tide of materialism, skepticism, and cline of 1-16c. Friday at a further decline The great tide of materialism, skepticism, and moral turpitude, rising in Germany, has swept over and nearly submerged France, invaded England, crossed the broad Atlantic, and is now surging at our doors, sapping our life-blood and threatening to engulf the continent. Its presence is felt in the enfeebled morality of the whole community. How to stem this advancing tide is not a question for ministers and moralists alone, but for every practical man and woman in the land. It is a question of moral life or death, of crime or honesty, of security or insecurity, of property, of life, of honor, of the virtue of our sons and daughters, of our of 1-16c., middling uplands closed at 10gc., of the virtue of our sons and daughters, of our wives and mothers, of the sanctity of the family and the home. nd the home.

How shall we roll back this rising tide of

crime? There is no time to be lost in dealing with this mighty question.

JOHN SHERMAN has made arrangements o find out whether the republicans of Ohio want him to be president or not. The prospect is that the Blaine republicans will give ohn the grand squeeze at Toledo.

A LITTLE rain now would be a great boon the overworked thermometer.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

HANOVER APPEARS to be the Cleveland of ses. He can't be beaten. ATHEIST INGALLS IS mentioned as a repuban candidate for president.

Dr. A. G. HAYGOOD, of Georgia, is making red hot prohibition speeches in Texas. THE MANAGERS OF the big Chicago drill

have drawn the color line deep and dark. PEOPLE ARE DYING like sheep in the crowdd tenements of New York, during this hot

FRANK HATTON is said not to be getting ich on his Chicago paper. This fact is easily understood when one sees the paper. MURAT HALSTEAD has gone to Europe.

Though the thermometer is pranking with the nineties, we still have many reasons to be thankful. Dueling srems to have been abolished by everybody, except the Mississippi editors, and even they are beginning to show symptoms of

CINCINNATI IS A great city. At two meetngs of its citizens over \$800,000 has been subribed to the Ohio centennial fund. A million will be raised easily in Cincinnati alone.

PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPERS ARE prosperus. The cashiers of two of them have defaulters for large amounts and the victimized papers continue to come out as bright and reezy as ever. AMONG THE MANY curiosities in the Smith-

onian institution are some skulls of a prehisoric race, whose tongues lacked muscular development. It is safe to say that none of these defective creatures was the ancestor of Senator A SPIRITED DISCUSSION is going on between

ttanooga and Birmingham as to which has

the greater population. Each of these cities

has cause to be proud of its rapid growth and bleoming prosperity, and we hope that each will keep up its present lick. IT IS STATED that Judge Thurman will not allow his name to go before the democratic

convention which will meet at Toledo Wednesday. This is to be regretted, but we still hope that the democrats will name a man who will lay out little Foraker. IT MAKES NO difference whether Oscar Harvey, the defaulting treasury clerk, was a democrat, a republican, or a mugwump. He

was a rascal and an honest democratic administration turned him out as soon as his peculation was discovered. That's a big difference, JOHN HANCOCK, of Texas, is making desperate efforts to get back into public life. Hancock is one of those queer men who have achieved a reputation without any reason that is perceptible to the average observer of human events. He has also achieved a million dollars which is a much more solid comfort

than fame. IF YOU WANT sense on the tariff question, here it is: "The democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests. But in making reductions in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this governent, taxes collected at the customhouse have ment, taxes collected at the customnouse have been the chief source of federal revenue; such they must continue to be. Moreover, many in-dustries have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice." These words are from Samuel Jackson Randall. The democratic majority in the house of representatives would do well to take heed thereunto.

Naturally Enough.

From the Omaha Werld.
Why a Good Man Failed.—First Omaha Man-"What's the matter; not out of business again,

are you?"
Second Omaha man-"Yes, my last venture busted the first week." busted the first week."
"That's queer. I thought you started a little factory to darn stockings for young men, old bachelors, and others with no women folks to look after them.

That ought to pay."

"Pay! I got more orders than I could fill; hired a whole lot of nice girls who knew how to darn stockings, and they did their work beautifully—but then the enterprise busted."

"Why; what happened?"

'No; the whole crowd of customers hunted 'em up Sunday and married them.'

The Wrong Crowd. From the Chicago Tribune.

Sam Jones recently preached four days in Henry county, Kentacky, without making a single convert. At the close of his last sermon he remarked: "The sermon which I have just preached at you was the one which converted Sam Small. I therefore thought it ought to make at least one convert here, but I had forgotten that this congregation is composed of citizens of Henry coverts."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Education in Germany.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please give me information about the common school system n Germany. T. T.
In Germany the government exercises a rigid su-In Germany the government exercises a rigio su-pervision over the education of children. The teachers are trained, examined, appointed and paid by the government, are regarded as officers of the government, are exempt from military duty, and receive a pension when no long r able to teach. No person is appointed a teacher who is not in good standing in a church, Lutheran, Jewish or Catholic. The teacher's semirates or portual schools are of The teachers' seminaries, or normal schools, are of two grades, designed for the training of teachers for the lower primary schools of the rural districts, and the burgher and other higher schools of the cities. the burgher and other higher schools of the cities. There are separate schools for males and females. Each one consists of the professional or normal school proper, and a primary model school or school of practice. The number of pupils in each normal school is limited to seventy, who are admitted by competitive examination, open to all over seventen to envisor of age, who possess certificates as to character, health and natural aptitude.

Doctrinaire, EDITORS CONSTITUTION: How did the term

"Doctrinaire" is a French term, originally applied "Doctrinaire" is a French term, originally applied to a party of politicians who, just after the restoration of 1815, occupied in the chamber of deputies a place between the center and extreme left. The chief men of this party were systematic writers and speakers on government, who wished to establish a form of constitution somewhat resembling that of Englaud, and supported scientific doctrines of constitutional liberty against the arbitrary will of the king. The word doctrinaire was used by their opponents to stigmatize them as redantic and unpracits to stigmatize them as redantic and unpra tical theorists. The leader

Mr. Glenn Waters and His Graduating Speech that was not Delivered. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: We confess that it has been with no little surprise that we have read of the action of the board of trustees of the university of Georgia n re of the graduating speech of Mr. Glenn Waters, at the recent commencement of that institution. We have not read the law under of that institution. We have not read the law under which the present action was taken, which, according to an article in The Constitutions of the 15th, was framed and alopted by the board in 1886. And because of this it may be thought that we have no right to make any adverse criticisms upon this action. Assuming, however, the article here referred to, to be in the main correct, we learn that the law is such as to require those selected or appointed as speakers on commencement occasions to submit their speeches in advance to the profess of belle letters, in order that that gentleman might pass upon them, and see that no objectionable allusion or reference was made to topics the board of trustees had decided "could not be discussed by students on the commencement stage." The right of the board of trustees had decided "could not be discussed by students on the commencement stage." The right of the board of the surely, the law was never intended to rule out such subjects as that which had been selected by Mr. Waters, or such sentiments as those enunciated in the paragraph across which the professor of Belle Letters down his interdictory pen. Is not "Evolution" a proper subject of investigation in the class-room of our State university and of discussion in the literary societies, and of commencement speeches? It is a subject belonging to the purely physical sciences, assuming that these include archaology, paleoutology, comparative anatomy and biology, and is to be studied by the purely scientific method. The truth or falsity of the theory is not to be determined by the a priori method, or by the question whether or not it squares with any theological notions. Dr. James C. Southall, one of the most orthodox of the old school orthodoxy, put it correctly when he said: "It is a question which should be decided apart from all theological preposessions, and in no way prejudiced by any supposed Interpretations of a biblical revelution on the subject. It is purely a question of science, and if in the discussion of it we which the present action was taken, which, accord

smeirs of heresy. Desides, what right has a state university to determine a student's right to graduation, or to any literary or scientific honors, on the ground of his heresy or orthodoxy? To claim such right is surely an exemplification of the union of church and state with a vengeance. It is not according to the instincts or genius of the American people and state that state institutions should have any theologic creed, for the acceptance of which students are to be honored or for the rejection of which they are to be dishonored.

In addition, we must say that we think the eye must have been very clear and piercing that could have discovered anything even bordering on heresy, or "containing improper allusions to religious topies" in the interdicted paragraph was; "Now what does our Bible say?" It teaches that in the beginning there was a creation in which the ordinary counce of nature was departed from, and uy course of nature was departed from and in the dust of the ground. God created two is. The human race has been perpetuated ac-ling to a natural and invariable law—by the lar operation of natural torces regular operation of natural forces. Evolution says that God created pareent form. Life has been perpetuated and differentiated by the regular operation of natural law. But are we, because we affirm the existence of a law, compelled to deny the existence of the the exis

Waters's closing question we fearlessly nothing, unless we have radically and winds blow and the lightnings flash, and the thunders roar, "by the regular operation of natural law?" Wherever law reigns must God be excluded? Then will He very soon be relegated to a vanishing point; for advancing science is rapidly reducing all things to "the reign of law." Must we believe that God is lawless, capricious, and in our world, and active in it only "by fits and starts." Or is it not sounder theology to accept him as orderly in his modes and energizings and as "above all, and through all and in all?" and would not the same motives that led to the interdiction of [Newton's enunciation of the laws of gravitation, and of Kepler's of the elliptical motions of the planets. It is the regular operation of natural law "in the one case as in the others; yet in the falling rain and wheeling planet to us God is."

yet in the falling rain and wheeling planet to us Godis."

We plead for larger views on the part of our university authorities, and for larger freedom of thought and speech for our students. Scientific investigation must not be impeded by the theologic bias. Let scientific studies be prosecuted without trammel, according to the scientific method; and let truth be the object of our intellectual search. We do not write these things in a spirit of fault-finding with either the professor of belle-letters or the board of truestees of our university. The latter, we believe, are universally recognized as well qualified for their responsible position, while for the former we have, personally, the sincerest affection, and intellectually, the lighest admiration. But to both the professor and the board, we would quote the wise words of Archrishop Tait, one of the most evangelical men that the church of England has produced. "The man of science ought to go on honestly, patiently, diffidently, observing and storing up his observations, and carrying his reasonings unflinchingly to their legitimate conclusions, convinced that it would be treason to the majesty at once of schence and of religion if he sought to help either by swerving ever so little from the straight rel-of truth."

CLIPS AND SLIPS.

Louisville Commercial: "Pope's 'Essay on Man' i not half as entertaining a document as McGlynn's essay on Pope."

New York Star: Self possession in a young wo-man is well enough for a while, but she shouldn't

keep it up too long.

Detroit Free Press: "There is pretty good sleighing yet in some parts of Montana, but the inhabitants are hopefully looking for a January thaw." Baltimore American: The boy who expects to set the world on fire will never do it by smoking cigar-ettes. He will simply burn out his own energies.

New Haven News: A Pittsburg paper advertises for "a boy to do heavy work." Boys who would be caught by an advertisement like that are very scarce in this section.

Richmond Times: "A writer says he supposed that the republicans went to war to make all Americans into one people, and now that it is done they are trying to make two sections enemies."

Louieville Courier-Journal: "The files stop buzzing, the office boy ceases to shuffle his feet and there is a general and solemn hush when Mr. Gould sits down to write his check for \$4,500,000."

Norwich Builetin: "Edward Atkinson once said that he would ask no better epitaph than this—the taught the American people how to stew. The American people can stew, bake and roast this weather without any instructions from Mr. Atkin-

weather without any instructions from Mr. Atkinson."

Alta Californian; Chemists have discovered salicylic acid in bottled beer put up at certain eastern breweries. That acid makes the stomach as unit for the duties of digestion as a horse blanket and plunges the kidneys into hopeless despair.

Detroit Tribune; Arizona is without laws. The legislature abolished the laws of the territory, both special and general, and adopted an entirely new code. The new code was to igo into effect July 1, but it is still in the printers' hands at St. Louis. The officials and people of the territory are totally ignorant of the code of laws, and all courts will have to close until the code is printed and distributed.

CREDIT IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

Valuable Statistics Collected by the New York "Commercial Gazette."

The following data regarding the terms of credit allowed in various countries are derived from reports of United States consuls, published by the

overnment: It appears that in Germany the credit system is repears that in derminy targets in settling their accounts are generally much longer than in France and England. Nearly every commercial and manufacturing branch of Justiness has its own particular terms of credit, and there is no uniform-

particular terms of credit, and there is no uniformity in this respect.

In England the payment of the price of the goods delivered is required at the end of three menths, dating from the day of shipment.

In France a four months' acceptance is required to be sent in settlement of the involce.

In Italy but little credit business is done, and none without good security being given.

In Spain four-fifths of the transactions are done on a cash basis, while in Portugal great liberality is shown and quite a long credit is usually allowed.

In Austria it is scarcely possible to do business

shown and quite a long credit is usually assumed in Austria it is scarcely possible to do business without allowing a very long credit, which is nearly always one of six months.

In Turkey, even objects of prime necessity are sold on credit, and in this country, as well as in Russia, the time allowed is in most cases twelve

months.

In Canada settlements are made at the end of thirty days, with a discount of 5 per, cent. Sometimes a credit of from three to six months is allowed, but in this case there is no discount.

In Mexico the large commercial houses willingly give credit of from six to eight months, and in the retail trade longer towns as edges, expenses in

months is given in case of merchandise imported from Europe, in order that the goods may be easily and quickly disposed of. But since this system of credit has often led to losses, it is now being given In Cuba the time fixed for payment is generally

goods.

The consul general of the United States at Rlo

states that one of the greatest drawbacks to commercial Intercourse with Brazil resides in the necessity of allowing too long a credit. At Rio Janeiro, as at Buenos Ayres, minimum credit is six In the Bermudas accounts are settled but once

year. The 30th of June is the day usually fixed for the payments.

In Asia Minor a credit of but two or three weeks

is in most cases all that is allowed. In China it is not customary to give credit. Money is obtained from lenders, who exact an interest of from 8 to 12 per cent. Business is nearly always conducted upon a cash basis. In Australia a credit of six months is generally allowed.

NINA VAN ZANDT AGAIN.

Still Infatuated, Handsome and as Viva-cious as Ever. Assistant Principal Professor Wilber F. Bisss, of the high school, Beaver, Pa., who has just eturned from a brief visit to Chicago, called at the returned from a brief visit to Chicago, called at the Van Zandt mansion while there upon invitation of Mr. Van Zandt, whom he knew, and gives the following account of Mrs. Nina Vant Zandt Spies, whose notoriety is world-famed:

"Mrs. Spies, as she prefers to be called, is not as some of the reports concerning her have lately said, careworn, dejected and consumptive looking, but is reports typecious and healthy transpersions.

s robust, vivacious and healthy in appearance she converses she has an imperious way of tappi the carpet with her shapely foot and emphasiz her remarks with a gesture which seems to say. I believe what I say whether you do or not.' After she had welcomed us she bowed us into the parlor, and taking her seat upon the piano stool, she motioned us to easy chairs on either side. It was a luxuriantly furnished apartment, and in the win dow hung a fine portrait of August Spies, while on the center table rested another. When the com-monplace topics of conversation had been exhausted Mrs. Spies said, as she took the portrait from the table and handed it to one of us, 'Isn't that a fine

"She then tailed in a ree and easy manner acoust the 'comedy,' as she termed Spies's trial. She told us of her acquaintance with him and of their mar-riage. She spoke very kindly of the sheriff, and said that he allowed her to go and see Spies until public clamor forbade it. It was only a temporary stop, however, for as soon as the excitement sub-sided she was again admitted to the jail, and now visits her husband, as she fondly calls him, daily. She says no other ceremony has been performed

She says no other ceretiony has been performed save the marriage by proxy.

"Of the reports concerning her domestic and private life which have found their way into print, the lady expressed complete disgust, and said that not one article in a hundred had a grain of truth among barrels of chaff. No reporters were admit-ted, and whatever was written was either gleaned from gossipy neighbors or manufactured by the re-

ter every day, consisting of letters, papers and cir-culars on socialistic matters. They come from all culars on socialistic matters. They come from all parts of the world. Letters addressed to Miss Van Zandt, United States, reached her, and one address-ed to Miss Van Zandt, North America, came to her

"She expresses a strong hope for the unumate re-lease from prison of her husband, and seems thave an unabated infatuation for him. Here is copy of the autobiography of August Spies, whice she gave me as a souveiur when I left. She is, most intelligent and interesting conversationalis and is well versed on many subjects."

A Pneumatic Tube to Europe. From the Hartford Courant. Colonel J. H. Pierce, of Saithington, who

has been studying the use of matic tubes, has reached a point which he hopes to show that a tube acros the Atlantic can be used. Following is a description of the apparatus as he conceives it: The tuber will always be in couples, with the currents of air in one tube always moving in an opposite direction from the other. The heaviest cannon will sterve to illustrate the tube. A car takes the place of the charge, the tube to be indefinitely continuous and the speed of the car to be governed by the rapidity with which air can be forced through. Time is required to establish a current of air flowing with great swiftness through a tube perhaps thousands of miles in length, but when once created the motion will be nearly uniform. The speed of the current may be made as great as may be de-sired by using the steam driver fans employed in blast furnaces. Niagara falls could give blast far blast furnisces. Magara is second give blast fans and furnish motive power to keep in motion the trains to connect this continent with the old world. The temperature within the tube may be regulated by passing blasts of air entering the tube the furnaces or ever ice. The speed attainable may reach 1,000 miles an hour. The tube lining and reach 1,000 mines an according and car exterior would be of polished steel with corrugated sides matching with wheels provided with anti-friction bearings. The speed, owing to the curvature of the earth's surface, will tend to overcome all weight and the pressure will be upon the upper part of the tube; thus there is scarcely any limit to the speed attainable. The inventions consists in the details of the work.

Madrid Dispatch to the Liverpool Post.

The case of Louis Hillairand, the author of the attempt to murder Marsbel Bazaine about two months ago, will come before the audiencia of Madrid in a few days and will be tried with open doors. The public prosecutor proposes that t prisoner shall be condemned to fifteen years' hard labor. The counsel for the defense will re-resent his olient as a man of most excitable temp resent his olient as a man of most excitable temper ament and subject to fits of insanity, during one of which he committed the offense with which he is charged. Hilliairaud his written to the governor of Madrici a letter, from which I take the following extract: "I have suffered a great deal since I took the fatal oath to commit acrime in order to average my country. I know how terrible the crime was, but had I failed to fulfill my oath I should always be tormented that I, too, was a traitor to France."

From the Detroit Free Press.

A Detroiter who was out on the Grand river road the other day to make some inquiries about property, was met at the gate by a determined-looking woman, who queried:

"Looking for work?"

"No ma'am."

"Selling lightning-rods?"

"Got a patent windmill?"

"No, ma'am."
"Want to buy the right of way for a railroad?"
"No, ma'am."
"Got a faming-mill, straw-cutter, thrushing machine or a potato-digger?"
"No, ma'am. I simply halted to ask your price on

New York, July 17 .- A bold robbery of

A QUEER ROBBERY.

Gems Worth \$1,000 Strangely

Filched From a Trunk.

MISS IDA STERNBERG IS THE LOSED

No Stranger Could Have Entered the House

The Jewels are Missing.

and the Trunk Lock Was Sound

diamonds, jewelry and money was reported to Inspector Byrnes at police headquarters last night. The thieves found a fertile field in the four story brown stone mansion No. 110 East Eighty-sixth street. occupied by Nathan Rogers, the diamond merchant at No. 162 Park The victim was his niece, Miss I Sternberg, of Savannah, Ga. Miss Stern arrived here Thursday on a visit to her un gaged to be married shortly, and her object ng here was to purchase her trous She had several large trunks, which were posited in one of the front bedrooms. In of these she had all her jewels and moramounting in all to over \$1,000. Immedia after luncheon yesterday Miss Sternberg wer to her room to dress for a ride in the parl When she came to put on her jewelry discovered that all her diamonds, money valuables were gone. She had lost a di-m engagement ring with the inscription "Jake to Ida" on the inside, valued at \$250; a pair of solitaire diamend earrings, valued at \$150; a diamond pin, \$100; a pearl set, worth \$60; a scarfpin, vained at 60; a gold watch and fob chain, worth 875; a pair of cuff buttons, \$25, and about \$100 in noney, besides some smaller trinkets, valued

altogether at about \$100. Miss Sternburg ran to her aunt with the tory of her loss. They did nothing until Mr. Rogers returned home in the evening. How the thieves got into the trunk, or even into the house, is a mystery. The trunk was there was not the slightest evidence of th ock having been tampered with. That they were in the trunk, all are positive. On the pre-vious evening Miss Sternberg had brought them all into the dining-room and exhibithem to her relatives. She afterwards pla them in their proper receptacle in the trun and locked it.

Two of the servants had caught a glimpse the glittering gems the evening before, but the family scout the idea that they know of the Mrs. George Wilson, a servant, w theft. has her room on the top floor, said that th forenoon were a driver for a soda-water fin who left some soda-water, and the grocer boy. Neither of these were seen to go above the basement. The strangest part of the rob bery is that all the members of the fami were at home all forencen, and Miss Ster berg was in her rooms almost all the time Whoever committed the robbery was an ex pert lock-picker and did a clean job, as there was not the slightest trace left of his presence

Mr. Rogers was told by the detectives that they had great hopes of catching the thief, and intimated that he was not far off Miss Sternberg was almost inconsolable over her loss, particularly in regard to her engagement ring. Mr. Rogers offers a liberal reward for e recovery of the stolen goods or for rest of the robbers.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

A Regal Woman the Center of a Group of Gamblers—An Unusual Seaside Sight. From the New York Mail and Express.

It is curious how really stunning girls are cometimes found in incongruous surroundings, writes a Long Branch correspondent. One whose esence would have appeared to honor any draw g room stood on a railway platform for a train Her features were of the perfectly regular Greeiar mould. Her complexion would lead Robert Louis Stevens to say that she was neither a bionde nor a brunette. It was marvellously clear, with just the proper amount of natural color to give it life and aty. . The eyes were not pronou a rather cold brown. She wore a pearl-colored silk dress, with dark green plush trimmings. Her car-riage was the very finish of grace, but it befitted the coldness of her eyes and was almost haughty. Yet she smiled and added to her beauty in s. doing. She was accompanied by two older women, who tried to dress well and /a led because they had not, like the girl, a natural and immaculate taste for dr her; she was most striking in appearance and wor have attracted admiration anywhere. But so mu for her. She was the centre of a little group common-looking men, whose coats were almost shabby, whose manners were unrefined. Not that they were absolutely c a seor impolite, but they had the familiar swagger of ill-breeding. They actually talked with the girl, and I must say they did not seem t) appreciate their privileges. She received none of that deference and guarded yet evident ad-miration that a society girl in the same circumstan-ces would have commanded, though she were not

half so pretty. These men, her friends, were camblers. The ra were over and the crowd had got away, and not the book-makers, black-legs and their families ha packed and were waiting for the last train. H proud bearing seemed sadly out of place among such people; but, lack-a-day! she will never in all probability get the recognition her perfection of face and figure and her cultivated taste demand.

From the Dakota Bell.

During the course of a sermon in a Dakota town last Sunday a harsh creaking was heard to proceed from under the church. After some time a movement was felt in the building, and several members of the building got up and started out,

fearing an earthquake was coming.
"Friends," said the minister, as he stopped his sermon and leaned on the pulpit, "pray be seated; there is no danger."
"But the church is moving, and there's som

hing wrong," replied a lady who was very

"Oh, that's all right, Sister Brown. there are some workmen under the building wing ackserews, and now they have hitched on to back end with ten yoke of oxen, and are snak the edifice over onto a lack street. In the moing, God willing, work will commence on this on the finest opera house west of Chicego. I you the boom in this town is only just nice started."

From the Athens Banner-Watchman THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is right in advising the state not to jump, grasshop er die, into

Ambition. "Poor dying mortals pant and sigh For honors like themselves to die,"

A moment grasped with feeble hold. Themselves and honors both are cold. The kindred earth their dust receives, And glory fades like autumn leaves, The gilded fruit to ashes turns, Invites, deludes, rejects and spurns. Time's onward tide rolls o'er and o'er, Like surging waves on beaten shore, And traces of a master hand Are washed as foot-prints from the sand. Thus fickle fame with meteor light

One moment beams, then all is night: Each her favors madly ask And court with frenzied step the task. Life in the struggle's gone and yent

Wasted the joys, the light of youth, The heart of fire, the soul of truth; The early loses the sense of life The bliss of being in the strife, Existence self, the gladest joy is bartered for an empty toy.

And when the promised goal is nigh. The cheated fool has still to die; With latest strength grasps at the prise, Clasps a cold phantom, greans and dis-

THE BROTHERS

A True and Tragical Inci-Thirty Years Ago

THE STRANGER AT MORMON

A Fatal Quest-\$10,000 Reward

Intelligence The Meeting of Brothers On the Road. From the San Francisco Examiner.

"I beg your pardon, but is this Gulch?" The person addressed looked up frying-pans and coffee-pot with an of surprise not unmingled with sus

certainly such an unnecessary amon ness, the time and place considered afford sufficient ground for doubt. as what he saw through the smoke was only a tall, brown-bearded and man, whose clothing and bearing indicate that he had only lately are the "states." the minor concluded. the "states," the miner concluded all "square," and grunted out an a

The stranger again spoke: "Then, can you tell me-" But now a singular thing happe miner had risen from his knees, a first time turned his gaze full upon er. It was only for an instant, and latter found himself suddenly loo the barrel of a revolver, with a fier ing back of it, while a threatening

"No games on me. now, old man: you. What d'yer want?"
The stranger looked not a little an
startled, as well he might; but see

noment that the other's actions ra

icated a defensive than offensive int *What is the meaning of all this? man ask a civil question in this coun The miner lowered his weapon slig answered, with an ominous shake of "It won't do, Wallace; it won't do

A light seemed to break upon the state.

A light seemed to break upon the state.

Arth, he repeated, "thank heaven, come right at last. You mean my bro AN EXPLANATION. "Your brother?"
"Certainly. You have made a mista not a strange one. I am Philip W Arthur and I were always figuring in mixed identity back in the States.

No games among old partners, you k

won't do, Arth.

twins."
The bonzed and rugged-faced mi whom the speech was addressed stoor regarding the stranger while it was tered, holding in one hand the fr with its half-fried slices of bacon, as other the revolver.
"Twins," he uttered at last. "Are
Arth Wallace twins—both on yer?"
The stranger checked a slight smile

"I think I can assure you that we a

answered:

"I think I can assure you that we are deed; not only twins, but both of us such if it had been Arthur, why, may I ask, you have greeted him like that?"

It was a natural question, certain there seemed much in it confusing to the son addressed. But he answered at less a counter-query, while his eyes dwelt cut upon the face of the stranger:

"You're jest from the states, I reckon "Yes."

"Then o' course you don't know some assty ways out here in the diggin's, no ready a man gets to be with his weepons knowd Arth a long time, oh, yes, and allus been friends. Still we'd had a sometimes, as chums will, you know, seein' him come up on me sudden't and qulike that—why, I didn't know what was 'ye see?"

The stranger did not seem altogether fied with the side-light reflection upo

fled with the side-light reflection in brother's character, but a moment's convinced him how utterly devoid of a tion to offend the words of the speake

and he answered with a smile:

"So that was it. I confess I wondered I can hardly tell you how glad I was my brother's name from you, anyhow showed me that this time I had gone but had reached a place where people him, at least. Is it not so?" "True that I know Arth Wallace?

should just remark. Oh, yes, I know I said—fact is, most of us do around yere."
Perhaps there was something a little lar in the accent of the speaker, but, if other was too much gratified by the gence to notice it. There was son

more of reverence than usually appli words in the manner in which he sa his fine eyes for an instant to the blue skies above him:

"Thank God!"
Something like a flash of shame cam
the miner's face as he listened and a
till some unwelcome internal emo
asked hastily:
"Be you lookin' fur your brother?"
"What else?" was the answer. "T
grand country you have here," turning
apoke, a sweeping glance over the glo
beautiful extent of mountain and
canon and ravine, visible around ther
still I scarcely think I should have le
York but with some stronger desire
behold beautiful scenery."

behold beautiful scenery."
"I come fur the dust, myself," re
the miner, laconically, once more dupon his knee and busying himself v
cooking utensils.

"True, and an honest and proper raid the stranger, quietly, "but I did n have this necessity to urge me on. Pe he continued, half to himself, "it wou been more to my advantage had my stances been different."

stances been different."

POUBTFUE INTELLIGENCE.

"But Arth, your brother, he come any said the miner, waking up.

"Ah, but he was a rover born, an stay-at-home. That made all the diffe And if I am here now it is only because has seemed to forget us of late, and I emind him of the mother and those oth left at home."

Something, perhaps it was flying eigened suddenly to get in the miner's cythroat, for he drew his hand hastily acrost free, and for a moment seemed troubled a violent fit of coughing. He recovere self soon, however, sufficiently to say:

"I'm sorry, stranger, but you won

"I'm sorry, stranger, but you w Arth in these diggens."
"No? And I thought I had overtake
at last! But you know him—you can

me?"
"Oh, yes; all the boys here knows h
I can't say jest where he could be four
He left here two months ago, anyhow,
haven't heard much of him since—lea

haven't heard much of him since—least not to know where his camp is now. somewhere further up in the hills you reckon."

Philip Wallace's face expressed what ledge disappointment. He had believe self but a moment before at the end of had been a long, weary quest for his eleventher, and he found now that there was great degree of uncertainty as to his abouts. Still, he had never before hearthing as positive, -and, at all events, he thing as positive, and, at all events, act now be far from the end of his sec

A DANGEROUS ROAD.

He glanced anxiouslyl toward the where the sun was already resting up pine-topped mountain runge. "How is the next eamp in the direction you of?" he asked. "Could I reach the next eam of the next eam of

Thunder and blazes! I should rein a straight line, and the old boyon has straight line, and the old boyonly how many along the trails, side's that, sit how fur d'ye s'pose you'd get after di those yere hills with your neck in one not to speak of some of the gentry you meet ou the road. You den't think you Broadway or the bullyvards, do you?" Are the roads really dangerous, to aked the stranger.
"Well, p'raps not in the daytime, examinered the niner. "Tain't the road he giltter of 'em that's dangerous. N

A QUEER ROBBERY

Gems Worth \$1,000 Strangely Filched From a Trunk,

MISS IDA STERNBERG IS THE LOSER

No Stranger Could Have Entered the House and the Trunk Lock Was Sound-The Jewels are Missing.

New York, July 17 .- A bold robbery of jewelry and money was reported to Byrnes at police headquarters last The thieves found a fertile field in the brown stone mansion No. 110 East th street. occupied by Nathan e diamond merchant at No. 162 Park The victim was his niece, Miss Ida d here Thursday on a visit to her uncle, ad rooms on the third floor. She is enhere was to purchase her trousseau, one of the front bedrooms. In one vesterday Miss Sternberg went ame to put on her jowelry she ered that all her diamonds, money end oles were gone. She had lost a diamond

s, \$25, and about \$100 in They did nothing until Mr. returned home in the evening. How ves got into the trank, or even into d when Miss Sternberg went to it, and was not the slightest evidence of the aving been tampered with. That they were all into the dining-room and exhibited

er room on the ton floor, said that the Neither of these were seen to go above sement. The strangest part of the robat home all forenoon, and Miss Sterner committed the robbery was an ex-

erg was almost inconsolable over her Mr. Rogers offers a liberal reward for

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

Regal Woman the Center of a Group of

he New York Mail and Express, a Long Branch correspondent. One who need, but goodes and was almost haughty. Ye uty in so doing. She she was most striking in appearance and would e attracted admiration anywhere. But so much She was the centre of a little group of n-looking men, whose coats were almost, whose manners were unrefined. Not that see absolutely c a se or impolite, but they had filler swagger of ill-breeding. They actually with the girl, and I must say they did not appreciate their privileges. She received or appreciate their privileges. She received of that deference and guarded yet evident ad-on that a selety girl in the same circumstan-add have commanded, though she were not

The Boom Just Started.

During the course of a sermon in a Dakota

the church is moving, and there's some

re some workmen under the building with rews, and now they have hitched on to the the with ten yoke of oxen, and are snaking thee over onto a La & street. In the morn d willing, work will commence on this lot finest open house west of Chicago. I tel e boom in this town is only just nicely

Look Before You Leau.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is 11714 in ad-

"Poor dying mortals pant and sigh For honors like themselves to die," A moment grasped with feeble hold. Time's onward tide rolls o'er and o'er,

Thus fickle fame with meteor light, One moment beams, then all is night; Each her favors madly ask And court with frenzied step the task.

Life in the struggle's gone and yent The best affection's torn and rent; Wasted the joys, the light of youth, Is bartered for an empty toy

And when the promised goal is nigh, The cheated fool has still to die With latest strength grasps at the prize, Clasps a cold phentom, groans and dies LILLIAN MAUD

THE BROTHERS.

A True and Tragical Incident of Thirty Years Ago.

A Fatal Quest-\$10,000 Reward-Doubtful Intelligence-The Meeting of the Brothers On the Road.

"I beg your parden, but is this Mormon Gulch?

The person addressed looked up from his frying pans and coffee-pot with an expression of surprise not unmingled with suspicion, for certainly such an unnecessary amount of politeess, the time and place considered, seemed to afford sufficient ground for doubt. However, as what he saw through the smoke of his fire was only a tall, brown-bearded and handsome man, whose clothing and bearing seemed to indicate that he had only lately arrived from the "states," the miner concluded that it was all "square," and grunted out an answer: "Mormon Gulch? Betcher life."

The stranger again spoke:

Then, can you tell me-But now a singular thing happened. The ner had risen from his knees, and for the first time turned his gaze full upon the stranger. It was only for an instant, and then the latter found himself suddenly looking down the barrel of a revolver, with a fierce eye glaring back of it, while a threatening voice called

The stranger looked not a little amazed and startled, as well he might; but seeing in a moment that the other's actions rather indicated a defensive than offensive intention, he asked quietly: "What is the meaning of all this? Can't a

whom the speech was addressed stood silently regarding the stranger while it was being ut-tered, holding in one hand the frying-pan, with its half-fried slices of bacon, and in the

answered:
"I think I can assure you that we are so but both of us such.

deed; not only twins, but both of us such. But if it had been Arthur, why, may I ask, should you have greeted him like that?"

It was a natural question, certainly, but It was a natural question of the per-It was a natural question, certainly, but there seemed much in it confusing to the per-son addressed. But he answered at last with a counter-query, while his eyes dwelt curiously

The stranger did not seem altogether gratified with the side-light reflection upon his brother's character, but a moment's thought convinced him how utterly devoid of an inten-tion to oftend the words of the speaker were,

and he answered with a smile:
"So that was it. I confess I wondered. But

AT CROSS PURPOSES.

lar in the accent of the speaker, but, if so, the other was too much gratified by the intelligence to notice it. There was something his fine eyes for an instant to the beautiful blue skies above him:

Something like a flash of shame came over

sked hastily:

"Be you lookin' fur your brother?"

"What else?" was the answer. "This is a grand country you have here," turning, as he spoke, a sweeping glance over the gloriously beautiful extent of mountain and valley. canon and ravine, visible around them, "but still I scarcely think I should have left New York but with some stronger desire than to behold beautiful scenery."

"I come fur the dust, myself," remarked

"I'm sorry, stranger, but you won't find Arth in these diggens."

in't say jest where he could be found now.

Philip Wallace's face expressed what he felf—deep disappointment. He had believed him-self but a moment before at the end of what had been a long, weary quest for his erratic brother, and he found now that there was still

A DANGEROUS ROAD.

He glanced anxiously toward the west, where the sun was already resting upon the pine-topped mountain range. "How far is it to the next camp in the direction you speak of?" he asked. "Could I reach there tonight?"

might?"
"Thunder and blazes! I should remark not,"
was the emphatic answer. "It's fifteen miles
in a straight line, and the old boy only knows
how many along the trails, side's that, stranger,
how fir d'ye s' pose you'd get after dark in
these yere hills with your neck in one piece,
not to speak of some of the gentry you might
meet on the road. You don't think you're on
Broadway or the bullyvards, do you?"
"Are the roads really dangerous, then?"
akked the stranger.
"Walt "Thunder and blazes! I should remark not," was the emphatic answer. "It's fifteen miles in a straight line, and the old boy only knows how many along the trails, side's that, stranger, how many along the trails, side's that, stranger, how many along the trails, side's that, stranger, how far d'ye s' pose you'd get after dark in these yere hills with your neck in one piece, not to speak of some of the gentry you might meet on the road. You don't think you're on Broadway or the bullywards, do you?"

"Are the roads really dangerous, then?" asked the stranger.

"Well, p'rape not in the daytime, exactly," answered the miner. "Tain't the roads, but the gitter of 'em that's dangerous. No one

THE STRANGER AT MORMON GULCH.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

"No games on me. now, old man: I knows

you. What d'yer want?'

man ask a civil question in this country?" The miner lowered his weapon slightly, but answered, with an ominous shake of the head: "It won't do, Wallace; it won't do, my boy. No games among old partners, you know, It won't do, Arth."

A light seemed to break upon the stranger's face, though it expressed some amazement. "Arth, he repeated, "thank heaven, I have come right at last. You mean my brother?" AN EXPLANATION.

"Your brother?"
"Certainly. You have made a mistake, but not a strange one. I am Philip Wallace. Arthur and I were always figuring in cases of mixed identity back in the States. We are

twins."
The bonzed and rugged-faced miner cook to

other the revolver.

"Twins," he uttered at last. "Are you and Arth Wallace twins—both on yer?"

The stranger checked a slight smile, as he other the revolver.

upon the face of the stranger:
"You're jest from the states, I recken?"

"Yes."
"Then o' course you don't know some of our
"Then o' course you don't know some of our Then o course you don't know some of our nasty ways out here in the diggin's, nor how ready a man gets to be with his weepons. I've knowd Arth a long time, oh, yes, and we've allus been friends. Still we'd had a breeze sometimes, as chums will, you know, and seein' him come up on me sudden't and quiet like that—why, I didn't know what was up, d'yer see "ye."

"So that was it. I conness I wondered. But I can hardly tell you how glad I was to hear my brother's name from you, anyhow, as it showed me that this time I had gone astray, but had reached a place where people knew him, at least. Is it not so?"

should just remark. Oh, yes, I know him, as I said—fact is, most of us do around about more of reverence than usually applies to the words in the manner in which he said, lifting

the miner's face as he listened and, as if to still some unwelcome internal emotion, he

the miver, laconically, once more dropping upon his knee and busying himself with his cooking utensile

"True, and an honest and proper reason," said the stranger, quietly, "but I did not even have this necessity to urge me on. Perhaps," he continued, half to himself, "it would have

he continued, half to himself, "it would have been more to my advantage had my circumstances been different."

DOUBTFUL INTELLIGENCE.

"But Arth, your brother, he come anyhow," said the miner, waking up.
"Ah, but he was a rover born, and I the stay-at-home. That made all the difference. And if I am here now it is only because he has seemed to forget us of late, and I come to remind him of the mother and those others he left at home."

Something, perhaps it was flying cinders,

left at home."

Something, perhaps it was flying cinders, seemed suddenly to get in the miner's eyes and throat, for he drew his hand hastily across his face, and for a moment seemed troubled with a violent fit of coughing. He recovered himself soon, however, sufficiently to say:

"I'm sorry, stranger, but, you won't find."

Arth in these diggens."
"No? And I thought I had overtaken him at last! But you know him—you can direct

Oh, yes; all the boys here knows him, but He left here two months ago, anyhow, and we haven't heard much of him since—leastways, not to know where his camp is now. He's somewhere further up in the hills yonder, I

a great degree of uncertainty as to his where-abouts. Still, he had never before heard any-thing as positive, and, at all events, he could not now be far from the end of his search.

'cept a bern fool or a highwayman travels 'em at night.'

"Well, I hope I'm neither of these characters," answered Wallace with a faint smile, "so I'll stay here until morning. I dare say I can hire a bed somewhere in the camp?", "You'll find a bed—you won't hire it though—right—here in this yere identical ranch," said the miner, adding by way of emphasizing the hospitality of his partners: "and my advice is you don't say nothin' to the boys about paym' fur it nor your grub neither. H'yar comes the boys now, so jest sit down, stranger, and take possession, while I fly round wift the supper."

Four stalwart copies of his immediate entertainer were, indeed, to be seen strolling leisurely toward the tent before which he stood, while at greater distances other groups were to while at greater distances other groups were to be seen, also evidently quitting work for the day and repairing to their canvas homes, be-fore each of which a column of smoke could be seen arising, showing that there, too, preparations for the evening meal were in progress. His friend of the stew-pans and coffee-kettle now seemed to have no further leisure for conversation with the stranger, though he did find time when his partners had approached within fifty yards or so of the camp-fire to go and meet them, though for what reason he did not inform his guest.

The PLACARD ON THE TREE.

The latter, however, paid no special attention to this circumstance, but glanced curiously about him, as if he saw much in the natural objects within his range of vision considerably more interesting than mere human-

It was, indeed, a picturesque scene. The amp was situated upon a hill-slope, which descended with a moderately steep incline todescended with a moderately steep incline toward a water-course below, along which most
of the mining operations of the vicinity were
conducted. The higher slopes of the hills
were thickly covered with oak and pine, but
the wood had nearly all been cleared off
throughout the camp, though at intervals, here
and there, a large tree had been left standing.
One of these reared its mighty crest high in
the air near the tent before
which Wallace stood, and its vast trunk
seemed to be utilized somewhat in
the inanner of a bulletin board, at least something in the nature of a poster or placard thing in the nature of a poster or placard seemed to be nailed upon it, on which, how-however, from where Wallace stood nothing could be read except the top line.

He might, perhaps, have had sufficient curi

He might, perhaps, have had sunctent currestly to approach and read the remainder of the poster, but by this time the little group of miners had drawn near enough to exchange greetings with him.

It was evident that the cook had made some explanation in relation to his presence there, but the looks which were turned upon him by the new-comers, even in the midst of their cordinand friendly greetings, expressed somedial and friendly greetings, expressed some-thing more than surprise, and he could not avoid hearing one matter, "Good Lord, deliver us," in a manner which seemed to indicate that it was no triding emotion which the speaker thus expressed.

"BOB MANLY." There was one among the group of bronzed and bearded gold-seekers, on whom the others seemed to look somewhat as to a leader—a handsome, blue-eyed and courtly-mannered individual, to whom Wallace felt instantly drawn. His companions called him "Bob,"
Robert Morris Manley, attorney-at-law, his
name, style and title had been back in the
states. This gentleman was peculiarly courteous in his greetings to Wallace, and entered into conversation with him in a manner that

seemed to indicate every desire to make the stranger feel himself entirely at home.

But in the midst of a pleasant remark upon some indifferent subject he suddenly paused, while an involuntary frown betokened the inof some unpleasant thought. He truston of some unpleasant thought. He cleared his brow in a moment, however, and went on with the conversation, but Wallace did not fail to notice that he seemed an instant after to turn a particularly fiery glance upon the cook, to whom also Wallace imagined he sed a remark in an angry whisper Whether this was so or not, the after strolled away from the fire, to which he returned a moment later, holding a large bunch of crumpled paper, which he tossed carclessiy into the flames before resuming his carclessly into the flames before resuming his culinary occupation. There was nothing in this circumstance, of course, but when the strangor found occasion to glance about him a few moments after, he could not but notice that the large placard which had before decor-ated the giant pine was no longer there.

TALK OF THE ABSENT.

Phillip Wallace atchis support that evening with a traveller's appetite, increased, perhaps, by the whole-souled hospitality of which found himself the object, and further heightened by the knowledge of the long and undoubtedly weary ride before him on the morrow. None of his new-found entertainer morrow. None of his new-found entertainers seemed able to give him any definite informa-tion concerning his brother's present where-abouts, though all had known him well while he lived in the camp. None there were but had a good word for him, too, and Phillip smiled to himself to observe that even amon these men, Arthur's reckless and kindly gen-crosity of disposition had won the same appre-ciation accorded to it at home. "Arthur was alway thoughtless to a degree," he said, was alway thoughtless to a degree, he said, in response to one kindly speech, "but his heart was in the right place after all. I am glad he fell among people who were able to understand him."

The four miners glanced silently from their guest to each other, and went on with their specific control of the said of the s

Smoking.

Morning found Philip Wallace up with the earliest of his entertainers, eager to make his preparations and resume his journey. Early as he arose, however, he was not allowed to perform any thing which had in it the least element of labor, his hosts insisting upon arranging every thing. Bob Manly himself saddled his mule, and it was he, too, who exchanged the last hand-clasp with the guest as he departed.

he departed.

"Be careful and look out for yourself," said Manly; "you travel a rough road, and a man needs to have his eyes about him everywhere

"I shall be careful," answered Wallace,
"and you need have no fears for me. But
thank you for your caution and kindness."

thank you for your caution and kindness."

"Goodby, then, and good luck to you."

"Good luck, indeed, if I but happen on that wild bey, Arthur," returned Wallace, gayly. But Manly made no answer to this, turning away with a last wave of the hand and a strange look in his kind eyes.

When he had gone a singular state of affairs seemed to prevail in Mormon Gulch camp. Usually little time was lost, after the morning meal had been partaken of in returning to shovel, pick and long-tom. But today it was different. Some mysterious intelligence seemed to have gone abroad, having its source at the tent of Manly and his companions, and at the tent of Manly and his companions, and thither the other denizens of the camp, without a solitary exception, speedily gathered. There was no loud talking, but much quiet and earnest discussion among the miners. It seemed impossible for anything like a definite conclusion to be arrived at thems.

seemed impossible for anything like a definite conclusion to be arrived at, though numerous suggestions were offered.

"It's my belief," smiled Pete, "that you fellows have done an unfair thing in lietting him go on. Why couldn't you have told him?"

Bob Manly turned his steady eye upon the speaker. "Would you have been willing to do it, Pete?" he asked.

Pete hesitated. "Perhaps not," he said at last, "but, anyhow, you shouldn't have let him travel alone. It isn't safe, you know."

"Say it isn't," again said Bob, calmly. "But put yourself in his place and say whether you wouldn't rather go alone?"

Sailor Pete said no more.

ON THE ROAD.

Sailor Pete said no more.

ON THE ROAD.

Meanwhile for hours Philip Wallace rode quietly on his way among the mountains. The trail he followed was a rugged one, which would have been uttlery unsafe for any animal less surefooted than a mule, but he knew enough of the particular animal he rode to trust confidentially to its judgement. He was not unmindful of the caution Manly had given him, however, though the natural dangers of the road excited a much larger share of his attention than any other character of peril which might attend upon his progress. Still, he had

reply, even as he spoke feeling his broad-brimmed sombrero lifted from his head by a bullet. But his own pistol was instantly in his hand, and its report sounded simultaneously with that of the robber's second shot. Wallace felt that he had again escaped, and saw, too, that his own weapon had done surerwork. The man ahead gave a sudden, gasping cry, swung half around in his tracks and fell on his face in the path.

"Lie there, you hound," said Wallace flercely, riding up to him with his pistol in his hand, while he glanced savagely about for other faces. "It's a death you deserve to die."

The robber moved as he heard the words, and the next instant, rolled, with a convulsive movement, over upon his back, turning his ghastly face up to the sky. The eyes of the two men met.

THE BROTHER'S MEETING. For one moment Philip Wallace sat as motionless as if turned to stone, gazing into the dying eyes that met his own. Then he lifted his writhing hands covulsively above his head, and uttered one choked, inarticulate, but un-

the robber half sprung from the ground.

"Phil! Phil!" he cried. "Oh, Christ, have mercy! You have killed me!"

He was dead before the echoes of that cry lied away in the ravines.

Late that day a man rode into Mormon Gulch. There were many who noticed and recognized him, but there was that on his death-white face which caused the boldest to death-white face which caused the boldest to shrink from questioning. He rode unchecked among the tents, past the one where he had spent the night before, and paused at the foot of the giant pine. There he dismounted and silently read upon the placard which had re-placed that of the night before the notice offer-

piaced that of the night before the notice offering \$10,000 reward for the body of Arthur Wallace, dead or alive.

"Take it down," he said at last, in a low, harsh voice, turning to those who had gathered near. "It is not needed now. Here!"—and unstrapping a belt of formidable weapons from his saddle, he flung them upon the ground—"here are the proofs. Yes, gentlemen, I found my brother."

my brother."

And as they looked upon the weapons they saw that they were stained with blood.

But no man answered him, no man stayed him, and once more mousting he rode slowly down the valley.

George Homer Meyer. THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

It Is Only Eighty-four Days Off—A Call For the Bicyclists.

It is eighty-four days from this morning (including Sundays) until the gates of the Piedmont exposition are opened to the public.

A Call for the Bicyclists. A Call for the Bicyclists.

All bicyclists in Atlanta, and especially officers and members of the Wheelmen's club, are invited to meet the Exposition committee at the Exposition rooms in The Constitution building this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It is hoped every bicyclist will be present and promptly at four, as another meeting is called for half-past four.

The Directors of the Driving Club Will please remember that they are called to meet at the Exposition rooms this morning at 9 o'clock, sharp. It is necessary that this meeting should be promptly and fully attended.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. Items of Interest Picked up by The Constit u A Metopolitan street car mule dropped on Pryor street yesterday from excessive heat.

The Young People's society of the First fethodist church are arranging for another lawn Dr. J. W. Lee lectures at Monteagle Augus

the 4th. Nearly half the members of his church are out of the city at present. Many persons in various parts of the city omplained bitterly yesterday because it was impos-ble for them them to procure a pound of ice. Trinity church, when completed, will be the handsomest Methodist church in the south. It will be a lasting tribute to the liberality of the Trinity

The city court meets this morning at 9 clock, Judge Howard Van Epps presiding. The asses on the criminal docket will be tried; among hese are several interesting prohibition cases. The entertainment tonight in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association will be very largely attended. A fruit supper will be served gratuitously and some excellent music will be ren-

terday afternoon at 3 o'clock with appropriate eere-mony. Dr. Hawthorne proached the sermon and Messrs. McDonald, Weaver, Straton and Hornady made addresses. A large crowd was present. The party of young men who went away sev eral weeks ago to camp out in the Tennessee mountains, returned to the city Saturday night, having spent a delightful time and having been very successful with the rod and gun. They lived on fish and game while they were away.

PERSONALS.

MISS JENNIE WADE is visiting Mrs. Roddy. Mr. C. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia, was in

DR. McDonald goes to Salt Spring today to MR. JAMES R. JANEY, of Baltimore, spent MR. W. N. CAFERS, of Greenville, is visit-

MR. P. B. JOHNSTONE, a prominent South Hon. L. Q. C. LAMAR reached Atlanta last ight and registered at the Kinball. The secretary enrouse to Macon to attend the marriage of his mehter to Mr. William Lamar. MRS. DR. G.JA. NUNNALLY, of Anniston

Ma., Mrs. Eliza V. Stegall and Miss. Selena Stroud of San Antonia, Texas, are visiting friends in the city, Arc staying with Mrs. A. F. Nunnally, Rich orison street. AT THE KIMBALL: H H Hunter, Louisille, Ky; C H Hutcheson, Jonesooro, Ga; A Taunk, Macon, Ga; J D Cassard, Baltimore, Md Waunk, Macon, Ga; J D Cassard, Baltimore, Md; C W Ceicil, Lynehburg, Va; B T Hozen, Cinclinnati, Geo W Morris, Oswego, N Y; A A Smith, Ga; T F Snab's, Savan.ah, Ga; Alton Angier, city; Henry Bradford, N Y; H F Dunwordy, Brunswick, Ga; B Penefleton, Eastman, Ga; H P Camp, Phila: John T Graves and wife, Atlanta, Ga; M C Myeth, U S A R L Jones, C W Rawson, Colonel N Tift, Albany Ga; Misses Cheatham, Edrefield, S C: J M Terrill and wife, Greenwille, Ga; B L Powers, N Y; W S Hillams, Boston; C A Hudman, John T Dorsey, Opelika, Ala; A J Howard, city; S Phikussohn, Charlestum, S C; T L Gmerry, Georgetown, Ga; S P Danfel, Sheffield, Ala; C L Thoraton, Jacksonville, Fla; C D McCordell, Macon, Ga; S R Robertson, Fort Worth, Texas: J M Me Arthur, wife and daughter, Houston, Texas; J M Me Arthur, wife and daughter, Houston, Texas; J M Me Arthur, wife and daughter, Houston, Texas; J M Me Arthur, W M. Crouse, Dayton, Ohio; Edwin Brobston, Madison, Ga; R. B. Swift, Ga; H. M. Powers, Ga; Jno. R. Rren, Jr., Phila; Jno. F. F, Plank, Augusta, Ga; L. Q; C. Lamar, Washington, D. C; C. L. Kidd, Hartwell, Ga; K Jones, Knoxville, Tenn.; W H. Evans, N. C; J. H. Price, New York.

A Boon for Travelers. The traveler who guards against sudden at

tacks of cold, headache, indigestion, diarrhœa, etc., ailments not infrequently brought on by changes of climate and water, is the sensible, far-seeing man. Always have handy in your valise or trunk a box of Allcock's Porous Plasters. Worn on the pit of the stomach hey will so strengthen the digestive organs that you can eat almost anything, and travel without fear of taking cold.

Piling Up Pensions From Bradstreet's.

Some of the financial results of recent congressional legislation on the subject of pensions are disclosed in the treasury account for the fiscal year disclosed in the treasury account for the fiscal year just closed. The sum disbursed by the government on this account during the year amounted to over \$75,000,000, the heaviest record reached in the history of the government. This is over \$12,000,000 more than an in 1885 or 1884, nearly three times as sauch as in 1877, a decade ago, and not tar from four times as a nuch as in 1877, a decade ago, and not tar from four times as much as in 1867, two decades ago. In short, as we recede from the war period the burden of our pension list grows heavier. These are facts which should arrest the attention of those who,

THE BALL AND BAT.

They Are Still Making Things Merry For the Players.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND ALL AROUND

Success-What the Ball-players are

Doing-News and Gossip.

Chicago Still Climbing Up and Confident of

The fight for the pennant in the National league continues to be the prettiest and most spirited ever witnessed since base ball became a craze, Detroit still leads, but the margin is small. Chicago is close upon the Wolverines, while Boston is almost neck and neck with the White Stockings. New York is among the leaders and any series may almost place either the Chicagos, Bostons, or New Yorks in the lead.

the lead.

The Chicagos are playing the best ball in the world today. Every club in the league is weak in the box and crippled elsewhere except Chicago. The old in field Anson, Pfefer, Burns and Williams is as strong as ever. The out field which is made up of Regan, Sullivan and Van Holten of Daily is equal to any in the league, while old Silver Flint and Daily are the prince of back stops. As far as the box is concerned the champions head off the world. Clarkson is doing the best work of his life. Van Holten, the California wonder, is doing remarkable work, while Baldwin is keeping pace with both, Every man on the team is a batters from way back, and they all run bases like deer.

ke deer. In the association St. Louis still leads. The In the association St. Louis still leads. The Browns were the first to score fifty victories. Baltimore with Purcell and Kilroy is second, with Cincinnati third. The race in the association promises to be between Baltimore, Cincinnati and Louisville for second place, as St. Louis is pretty certain to win first place.

The Southern league has about gone up. The clubs are just holding on, each waiting for the other to break. Memphis is in the league, and Birmingham is again playing the pudding act. The following table shows the standing of the clubs in the league and association up to, and including Saturday games:

The Championship Record. The record of championship games played to

date is as follows: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Wou. Lost Wood 19 Brooklyn 32 41 23 Athletic 31 42 30 Metropolitan 18 38 32 Cleveland 16 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Around the Bases John Patrick Cahill and Van Kolten are John Patrick Cahill has become an Elk. He Pete Browning and Mike Kelley deny the eport that they are cousins. Kilroy stands first as a pitcher in the ociation and Ramsey sixte

Dunlap is on crutches in Detroit and expects play if he is in luck in two months. It is said that Horace Phillips's resignation as becaused by the Pittsburg management. Goldsby, now managing the Topeka, Kansas, team, has been quite sick, but is convalescing. Cub Stricker, Atlanta's great second base-man, was seriously hurt in a game at Cleveland Wednesday. Tug Arundel carries a walking stick with him which was given him by Walter Brown, the sliding secretary of the Southern league.

Latham is on the suspended list for calling You der Ahe a vile name after the \$100 fine had been imposed upon him for foolishness in Tuesday's An ærolite weighing two tons fell in Indiana the other day, and a small boy who was hoeing potatoes yelled with shrill excitement, "muffed!"—Burlington Free Press. Gus Schmetz's barber parted his hair in the

middle, the other day, and the Cincinnati's won. Schmetz now parts his hair by a rule, in the middle, every day a dozen times. Dundon, who made his bow in the Southe league with the Atlantas, was injured on the fourth by a batted ball. He is playing again, however having recovered from his injuries.

The Louisville management offered to exchange Ramsey for Mullane at the time of the latter's suspension, but the Channat club would not entertain the proposition for a moment.

Ed Bloom would make a splendid umpire. He is intelligent, understands the rules, has a go voice, and would not be embarrassed no mat where he might be placed.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Base ball and foot ball are both kicking games. In foot ball the players kick the ball, or in Harvard-Yale games at each other, while in base ball they kick at the umpire.—Somerville Journal. To a man on the fence, it seems that "Baby"

Anson has a level dome of thought. His every claim in regard to players has been substantiated and his chase after the pennant seems waxing suc Director Appleton, of the New Yorks, has offered Noonan, or Purcell, as he is known in bal circles, of California, \$200 a month to play with New York. Purcell is a pitcher and is said to be a

good one.

Umpire Dunlevy was badly cut above the left eye by a foul ball in the last inning. Ed. Bloom, the well known theatrical manager, donned the mask and finished out the game. He had little to mask and finished out the game. He had little to do, but did that little in good style.

The pants worn by all the daring base-sliders of the St. Louis Browns are padded with strips of cotton wadding at the thighs and knees. In spice of this fact the Champs' bodies and limbs show the effect of their headlong dives and slides.

In a game last week between the Baltimores and the Champions the former, wen the virious hy In a game last week between the Baltimores and the Champions, the former wen the victory by batting out four earned runs in the sinul funding, the only ones they scored in the game, yet the St. Louis papers hold that Ferguson robbed them of the game. The Boston and Detroit clubs are weak in one way or another, while Chicago is in better condition than at any time this season. It would not be a surprise to any to see the League race settle down to a tug of war between the Chicago and Detroit clubs. It certainly looks that way just now. "Cub" Stricker's absence from the team was not expected. He was all right on Thursday night. But yesterday morning he was very sore. In the ninth inning of Thursday's game McGarr, in stealing second, drove his head against Stricker's thigh and that was the cause of "Cub's" lameness and absence vesterday.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRICE'S BLIKING POWDER.

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER.



MOST PERFECT MADE

From Jack's Journal From Jack's Journal.

First actor (pulling the trigger of a revolver six times)—Die, you miscrable villain?

Second actor—Your pistol has missed fire, Sir Rudolph, but I am smitten with remore for my crimes and will die according to your wish.

[Then he rolled upon the stage in agony and pegged out straight. The curtain fell midst roars of laushter.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SCOTT-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral of their infant child, from the residence, 86 Houston street, today (Monday)

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economics han the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in com-lection with the multitude of low test short weigh alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York

CHARLESTON LINE

Fast Freight Schedule

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-LEAVE-New York 3:00 p. m.; arrive at Charleston 5:00 a. m.
(62 hours); leave Charleston 3:30 p. m.

—ARRIVE

Atlanta 6 15 a. m. Time, 87 h/s, 15 min.
Athens 12 35 p. m. 93 35 0

Macon 6 40 a. m. 87 0 35 0

Milledgeville 87 12 0

Gainesville 8 25 p. m. 101 25 0

Chattanooga 7 20 p. m. 98 0 10 0

Rome 5 10 p. m. 98 0 10 0

Nashville 11 55 a. m. 116 55 0

Montgomery 8 10 p. m. 100 30 0

STEAMERS Leave New York from Pier 29, East River, every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday. Leaves Charleston for New York and East, Tues-days and Fridays.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE NEW STEAMERS

than which there are none finer on Atlanticthe

Careful handling of goods, prompt adjustment of claims, and satisfaction gnaranteed by this line. S. B. PICKENS, G. F. A. S. C. R'wy, Charleston, S. C. E. R. DORSEY, G. F. A. Ga. R. R., Augusta, Ga. Agents of This Line Are:

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Atlanta, Ga. Young Men's Library Association

EXCURSION Cumberland Island & Fernandina

Leaves on the 20th at 6 o'clock p. m., via E. T., V. &

ROUND TRIP \$8.00! Tickets are good for ten days. A great many of Atlanta's best citizens have already made arrange-

ments to go.

For further information call on Mr. L. J. Ellis, Kimball House office, or F. M. O'Bryan, Esq., 31/2 Whitehall street. Special rates at the hotel on the Island for the ex-

cursionists will be given. Can return on tickets any

time within ten days. EXCURSION TO CUMBERLAND ISLAND

The Atlanta Rifles' Exerrston to Cumt orland Island

will leave Atlanta August 6th.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ONLY \$7 GOOD FOR TEN DAYS. . Cheapest Rate Yet Given.

The Atlanta Rifles Excursion -CUMBERLAND ISLAND.-

Round Trip Only \$7.00 !

The lowest rate given this season.

TICKETS GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. FRANCIS PROPERTY 3 BRICK STORES 3

AT AUCTION, THURSDAY, JULY 21st, 1887

At 4:30 p. m., For Cash. SALE POSITIVELY ABSOLUTE Fronting 75 Feet on Marietta Street, extending back to right of way of W. & A. R. R. Nearly opposite Atlanta Bridge Works and near G. P. depoi. Sale to be ABSOLUTE AND WITHOUT RESERVE, OR PROTECTION, under power in will of Mrs. Rachel Francis, deceased. Terms cash. Must be sold to pay debta. Somebody will get a bargain.

THORAS L. FRANCIS, Executor.

LEAK & LYLE, Auctioners.

SINE JEWELRY.

WATCHES

BRIDACPRESENTS

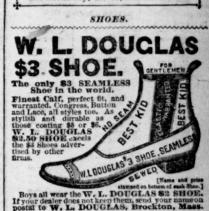
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And Lowest Prices I. P. STEVENS & BRO...



CONTRACTOR With sliding Detachable Springs. Better than Whalebone or Horn. 41 and guaranteed never to break. Price, 31.25. For sale by leading wholesale and retail estab

MAYER, STROUSE & CO. 412 Broadway, N. Y., Manufacturers.



G. H. & A. W. FORCE





Marietta and North Georgia Railroad Com-WE OFFER FOR SALE AT PAR AND ACCRUED interest, the first mortgage, 50 years, 6 per cent gold bonds of this company, issued for the purpose of changing the guage of the existing road to standard gauge width, and for extending the same to Atlanta and Knoxville.

The bonds will be ready for delivery on or before June 1st, proximo. June 1st, proximo.

N. B.—Any existing bonds of the company will be received in payment for those now offered at the same price.

Circulars giving full information may be had on application of either of the undersigned.

JAMES U. JACKSON,

BOODY, McCLELLAN, & CO., 57 Broadway, N. Y.



Louisiana State Lottery

SINGLE NUMBER, CLASS "G."

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4	200 30469	200	55541	500	81640	100 90631	. 300	99266	
9	200 30409	100	55553		81678	100 90645		99360	
8	100 20502	900	55850	100	81726	200,90780,		99647	
9	100 30503	. 300	55850	100	81737	200 90846	1.00	99681	
9	200 30558	. 100,0	5960	106	81903	100,90925		99732	
5	100 30620	1000.0	55963	200	82088	100 91391	100	99825	
0	100 30899	1000	6190	100	82258	100 91423	300	99833	
7	1000 30941	. 100	6326	100					

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

LOTTERY DRAWING.

200 83034... 5000 500 83117... 500 200 83133... 500 100 83223... 200 100 83337... 100

Prize. No.

100 82714.....

Prizes cashed in full without reduction.

No. 11607 draws Capital Prize, \$150,000, sold in fractions in New Orleans, New York, and Buffalo, N. Y., Greenville, Miss, Glenmary, Tenn., Petersburg, Va., McMillau, Mich, and Burlington, Iowa. No. 95441 second capital prize, \$50000, sold in New York, Cincinnati, O., and Portland, Me. No. 15322 draws third capital prize, \$20,000. sold in New York, Cairo, Ill., and Portland, Oregon. No. 31502 draws \$10,000, sold in New Orleans, New York, Bos. ton, Mass, Chicago and Bloomington, Ill., Tylersburg, Pa., Wayne, Neb., Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Sioux Falls, Dak. No. 4936 draws \$10,000, sold Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, Cleveland, O., Los Angeles, Cal., Deming, N. Mex., Graysville, Ga., and Christina, Mont. Nos. 14991, 27819, 46167, 83034 draw each each \$5,000, sold in Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., Mobile, Ala., Savannah. Ga., Lansing, Mich., and El Paso, Texas.

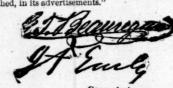


CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louislana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at-

200 62386

100 46166..... 100 46167... 100 46311.... 101 46436....



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bank. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTEY COMPANY,
Incorporared in 1888 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with
a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserved fund or
over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by
the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take
place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and
December.)

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A
FORTUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DRAWING.
CLASS H. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW
ORLEANS. TUESDAY, August 9, 1887—207th
Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150 000.
Solution Tickets are Ten Dollars only.
Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. Halves 85. Fifths, \$2. Ten

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000...

1 GRAND PRIZE OF 50,000...

2 LARGE PRIZES OF 20,000...

4 EARGE PRIZES OF 10,000...

20 PRIZES OF 50,000...

50 PRIZES OF 50,000...

100 PRIZES OF 500...

200 PRIZES OF 500...

1,000 PRIZES OF 200...

1,000 PRIZES OF 500...

1,000 PRIZES OF APPROXIMATION PRIZES

100 Approximation Prizes of \$300....

100 " 200....

100 " 100....

or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La

REMEMBER That the presence of and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guaranteee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw the Prize.

REMEMBER that the paymenr of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, bewars of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

BANK STATEMENT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NEAL LOAN & BANKING

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, at close of business, June 30th, 1887. RESOURCES. \$ 478,099 08 LIABILITIES.

President—Thomas B. Neal. Neal, John Keely, E. H. Thornton. STOCKHOLDERS owners.
Estate of John Neal...
Mrs. M. A. Murrell...
T. B. Neal...
Mrs. L. N. Pittmsn...
Mrs. Emma Thornton...
Mrs. Ela Keely...
John Keely...
E. H. Thornton...

%150,000 of above deposits due in 5 years *S150,000 of above deposits due in 5 years, without interest.

\$130,000 due in one to four years.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Fulton County. The subscribers personally appeared before me, W. F. Maury, a Notary Public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the condition of the Neal Loan and Banking company, at Atlanta, Georgia, at the close of business June 30th, 1887, and moreover, that since the last return of this bank, te the best of affants' knowledge and belief, it has not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, either by itself, its officers, or agents, except that more than the legal rate of interest may have been accepted.

T. B. NEAL, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of July, 1887.

W. F. MAURY, july 10tf Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

\$10,000 Georgia 4 1-2 30-Year Bonds!

DUE 1915; ALSO 50 SHARES EAGLE & PHENIX D Factory stock, with 3½ per cent semi-annu-dividend. For sale by

JOHN BLACKMAN,

Stock and Bond Broker, Columbus, Ga.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION COMPANY BROKERS IN

STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

DARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATT. JONES & PRATT,

Bankers, Brokers In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama street,

BONDS.

WE WILL RECEIVE PROPOSALS FOR THIRty days for the purchase of Fifteen Thousand
Dollars of the bonds of the town of Thomasville,
Ga. The bonds are in sums of Five Hundred Dollars, with coupons bearing five per cent interest,
payable January and July. Have thirty years to
run. They are the only bonds ever issued by the
town, and they offer a rare opportunity for investors.
A. P. WRIGHT,
30d Chairman Finance Committee.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Surplus \$300,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand witth Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

GLENNY & VIOLETT,

BROKERS, Members of New Orleans Cotton and Stock Exchanges.

No. 197 GRAVIER ST., NEW ORLEANS.

PROVISIONS, COFFEE,

Cotton Oil Trust Certificates. Orders solicited to be executed in any of the fol-

NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, LIVERPOOL, Quick trimmission of telegrams by private wire in

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BBOKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS Will collect dividends and interest free of any charge for personal services.

W. H. PATTERSON. Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE. Capital City Land and Improvement Stock. Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad 1st Mortgage londs. Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st nortgage Bonds, State of Georgia Bonds, City of Atlanta Bonds, Central Railroad Debentures, Other securities bought and sold.

Pay Your License

THE BOOKS FOR LICENSE TAX WILL CLOSE on the 20th instant. Pay in time and save J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk. d til jy 29

A RARE CHANCE

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his

Book Bindery For Sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected stock of tools in the south—everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assortment of material for every description of work. R. J. MAYNARD, Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS ARE INVITED, UNTIL THE 234 INST.,

yannyke, i.sq. Finais and specimenths may be seen at the office of C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City National bank building. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

July 6, 1887.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, until Saturday, July 16th, 1887, for the erection and completion of the High school building, on Mitchell street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. A. BEATIE, Chairman.

W. A. HEMPHILL,

E. E. RAWSON,

june301wk

Building Committee.

CONTRACTORS.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE mayor and general council until 3 p. m. Monday, Jul. 18, for the construction of a brick sewer along the branch in the second ward from Fair st. to a point near Alice street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONEY, july 11, t18th. Com. of Public Works.

Proposals for Sale of Gas Stock.

In Accordance with a resolution of same, and for the purpose of applying the proceeds thereof to the improvement of the Girl's High school, and in constructing a new high school building for boys, bids will be received for the purchase of 1,134 shares (of \$25.00 par value each) of stock in the Atlanta Gas Light company, belonging to the city of Atlanta. Bids will be received for the whole or for any number of said shares, up to 2 o'clock p. m., July 18th, 1887. Bids to be sealed and addressed to the "Clerk of Council, Atlanta, Ga." and marked "proposals for purchase of gas stock." The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN R. GRAMLING,
Chairman Committee on Finance.

July 4 d 2 wks.

CARPENTERS

Brick and Stone Contractors!

CARPENTERS, BRICK AND STONE CONTRAC-tors will please present to me within the next 30 days, at my office, in Waynesboro, Ga., scaled pro-posals for building a wooden jail for the county of Burke; also for building a brick and stone jail. Plans and specifications can be had by personal application at my office. This July 9th, 1887.

Ch. Com. Roads and Revenues Burke Co. Ga. july12 3w d&w.

OFFICE OF VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING. P. O. Drawer 218.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30, 1887.

Tennessee Midland Railway.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. CEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE UNdersigned and endorsed on the outside of the envelope "TENDER," will be received at this office
until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the 25th of July,
1887, for the graduation, masonry, bridging, trestles and cross ties for that part of the Tennessee
Midland Railway lying between Memphis, Tenn.
and the Tennessee river, being about one hundred
and thirty-five (135) miles in length. Profiles and
specifications can be seen on and after the 15th of
July at this office, where printed forms of tender
can be obtained. Contractors are requested to bear
in mind that tenders will not be considered unless
made strictly in accordance with the printed forms.
This company reserve the right to reject any or all
bids.

R. H. TEMPLE,
til jy 25

Chief Engineer. SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE UN

Proposals for Construction of Public Buildings.

OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, U. S. A.,
No. 2 PETERS ST., WEST END.
ATLANTA, GA., June 27th, 1887.
Sealed proposals in triplicate subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., Friday. August 5th, 1887, central time, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of all attending bidders, for the construction on the U. S. military reservation, near Atlanta, Ga., of the following described public buildings, viz:

Two (2) double sets of officers' quarters.
Two (2) double sets of N. C. O. quarters.
One (1) stable.
One (1) quartermaster's store house.
One (1) oil house.
The government reserves the right to re-

One (1) oil house.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts thereof, and to waive defects.

Blank proposals, plans and specifications and instructions as to bdding, terms of contract, payment, etc., will be furnished on application to this office.

Envelopes centaining proposals must be marked "Proposals for Consfruction of Public Buildings," and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. JACOES,

Captain and Ass't Quartermaster. U. S. A.

June 28, 2830 cjuly 31 daug 3, 4.

WEST & GOLDSMITH

Real Estate.

One of the best Etowah River plantations in Bartow

One of the best Etowah River plantations in Bartow County, near Cartersville.

-Room House, large lot, Crew street; good outhouses, splendid home, very cheap.
Good home, Williams street, close in, part cash, balance \$30 per month.
One of the best homes in Decatur, either seven or thirty-five acres, to suit purchaser. This place is bifered cheap; prices will go higher soon as dumny line is finished.
-Room House, pretty lot, Merritt's Aveaue; low figures, long time.
Beautiful building lot on Currier street, near Peachtree; only \$1,350.
Desirable vacant lot on Forest Avenue, 50x150, \$750; great bargain.
Four good lots on Fowler street, only \$1,000 for all, Four houses on a corner lot, prominent street, renting for \$20 per month; offered for \$1,250 under a

r houses on a corner lot, prominent street, rent-ing for \$20 per month; offered for \$1,250 under a pressure.
Two 2-room houses and lot, renting for \$8; only \$450. Nice new 7-room house on Richardson street, lot 60x165; \$2,300; \$400 cash, balance \$30 per month. Stone house on Pryor street near the largest whole, sale houses in the city and within a stones' throw of the Kimball House. Call for price. 14 Acres near Boaz Adalars; \$16,000. Special inducements in 12 acres, two blocks from old Rolling Mill. We offer a fine chance in this plece of property.

old Rolling Mill. We offer a fine chance in this piece of property.

4% acres on C. R. R. near the new military head-quarters; \$1,000. Wood enough on it to pay for it.

Excellent 6-room house on large lot, Crumley street, \$1,800. the house was built four years ago at a cost of \$1,500.

10-Acre dairy farm 3½ miles from car-shed; \$1,100, 10-Acre farm, well improved, 2½ miles; \$2,000. Farm of 202½ acres, four miles out, \$2,500; strong land and heavily timbered.

If you wish to make a small or large investment we will make money for you as we have for others. Ready and willing at all times to show property; and now is the time to buy while the boys are getting rid of their extra change at the Springs. WEST & GOLDSMITH.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—
George Cammoch vs. James Lumpkin. To
James Lumkin, the defendant in the above stated
case, this is bereby to give you notice to be and appear at the next term of the superior court of said
county or answer complainant's complaint:
It is hereby ordered that the clerk serve the defendant in the foregoing case by publication, and
that the prayer in petitioner's petition for publication is hereby grated.
This the 26th day of May, 1887.

HICHARD H. CLARK,

Judge Superior Court Presiding.

RICHARD H. CLARK,
Judge Superior Court Presiding.
Rhett & O'Brien, plaintiff's attorneys.
Georgia, Fulton county—A true and correct copy
as appears of record in this office, May 30, 1887.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
may 31 june29 july28 aug23. Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LI PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE OF James D. Robinson will make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons to whom the estate is indebted will render in their demands promptly. Atlanta, Ga., June 25th, 1887. CLARA ROBINSON, Executrix, June 27—6t mon

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

DRESSMAKING.

MISS A. VAN DUSEN, IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES 62 West 46th St., NEW YORK.

To Producers and Shippers of Cotton Seed -THE-

SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO. WILL BE READY TO BUY COTTON SEED BY September 1st, 1887, and will want it shipped to our mills at Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., and Columbia, S. C., whichever city is nearest to you by railroad railroad.

Mr. C. Fitzsimmons is our traveling agent and will take part in discussions as to the relative value of cotton seed and cotton seed meal at any agricultural meeting, if they desire it.

We consider this important as there are many erroneous ideas about buying, selling and exchanging seed for meal.

seed for meal.

Address all communications to Southern Cotton
Oil Company, and send your postoffice address to
the mill that is nearest you, if you wish us to quote

the mill that is nearest you, if you wish us to quote you prices.

We ask shippers to remember that it is the erection of our mills that will give them better prices this year, and ask their support in return. We refer you to the banks in the above cities for our financial responsibilty.

SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY.

P. S.—Oliver Bros. beg to inform shippers that they have no connection with "Oliver Oil Company mills at Columbia, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C. Although these mills will run under the name of coliver Oil Company, they are owned by the American Cotton Oil Trust.

Shippers wishing to deal with the Oliver Bros. will please ship to Southern Cotton Oil Company mills.

Former owners Oliver Oil Company Mills.

july 3—dewky 6m

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect July 10, 1887. SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 54 | Daily | Daily | Daily

Arrive Columbus 6 20 p m 10 50 a m 10 50 a m Arrive Montgomery. 7 15 p m 7 05 a m 11 50 a m
Arrive Pensacola.... 5 00 p m 2 00 a m
Arrive Mobile... 2 15 a m 1 50 a m
Arrive New Orleans. 7 20 a m 7 20 p m
Arrive Houston, Tex 9 40 p m 9 20 a m TO SELMA. VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE.

NORTHBOUND. | No. 51 | No. 53 | Daily | Daily

Trains 50 and 51 Garry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans.
Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Montgomery and Washington.
Trains 54 and 55 run solid without change between Atlanta and Columbus.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager, Montgomery, Ala. A. J. ORME, Gen'l Agt., C. W. CHEARS, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.) The Favorite Route Last.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buffet Slieeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only thirty-one hours transit Atlanta to New York

Schedule in effect May Mail. Express, 28, 1887. No. 53. No. 51. 7 40 am 6 00 pm 8 40 am 7 00 pm 6 25 pm 5 06 am 9 40 pm 8 22 am 11 29 pm 10 10 am 2 00 am 1 15 pm 4 10 am 8 23 pm 10 03 am 11 25 pm 12 35 pm 3 20 am 3 20 pm 6 20 am 10 30 qm 3 00 pm Leave Atlanta (City Time)... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)... Arrive Charlotte... "Salisbury... "Greensboro... Greensboro...
Danville
Lynchburg
Charlottesville
Washington.
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York
Boston 12 01 am 10 35 am 6 40 am 4 00 pm 12 20 n'n 7 20 pm 8 00 am 12 20 pm 9 40 pm

 Leave Atlanta (city time)
 6 05 p m
 7 40 am

 Arrive Spartanburg
 2 17 a m
 3 43 qm

 " Hendersonville
 5 00 a m
 8 00 pm

 "Asheville
 7 00 a m
 10 00 pm

 "Hot Springs
 9 00 a m
 10 00 pm

Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on night trains between Atlanta and Asheville.

LULA ACCOMMODATION. Leave Atlanta (city time.

Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Arrive Lula (city time). RETURNING. Leave Lula (city time)..... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEASTERN RAILROAD. Daily D'y ex 8, y No. 53. No. 41.

Daily D'yex S'y Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and Kimball House, corder Pryor and Wall streets.

JAR L TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.
L L McCLESKEY,
D. Pass. Agt.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. TIME GEORGIA BAILBOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., MAY 7th 1887. Sunday. 8th instant.

senger schedule will be operated:

FAST LINE. No. 27 WEST-DAILY. Arrive Atlanta DAY PASSENGER TRAINS No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY

Lv. Atlanta8 00 a m

Ar. Gainesville ... \$25 p m Lv. Macon.
Ar. Athens ... 5 05 p m Lv. Milledgevill
Ar. Washington ... 20 p m Lv. Washington
Ar. Milledgeville .4 13 p m Lv. Athens
Ar. Macon. ... 6 00 p m
Ar. Gainesville ...
NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY. Lv. Atlanta 7 30 p m Lv. Augusta....... 5 00 a m Ar. Atlanta DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sur Lv. Atlanta 9 00 a m Lv. Decatur. Ar, Decatur...... 9 30 a m Ar. Atlanta... CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except St

COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sur Lv. Atlanta 6 10 p m Lv. Covingto Lv. Decatur 6 46 p m Lv. Decatur Ar. Covington 8 30 p m Ar. Atlanta MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY No. 15 WESTWARD. | No. 16 EASTWARD.

Lv. Camack.......12 50 a m Lv. Macon.... Ar. Macon...........6 40 a m Ar. Camack... Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled stop Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled sto any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundayy,
Train No. 27 will stop and receive passinger and from the following stations only: Govet Harlem. Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Bar Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Mad Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Ling, Stone Mountain and Decatur. This train m close connection for all points east, southeast, w southwest, north and northwest.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passenger and from the following stations only: Grovete Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Bar Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Mad Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Ling, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.

No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.

E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager,

JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

PAST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILWAY

(GEORGIA DIVISION.)

By Time Card in Effect June 12, 1887. SOUTHBOUND.

To Knoxville, Warm Springs, Asheville and the East, via Kennesaw Route. Arrive Hot Springs. Arrive Asheville....

No. 13 carries Pullman sleeping car Atlanta Jacksonville and Leighton sleeping cars Atlanta to Brunswick. No. 16 carries elegant sleeping car to Knoxvi connecting at Cleveland with Pullman Buff connecting at Cleveland with Pullman Buffs sleeping cars, one going through to Washington, v Lynchburg, the other going through to New Yor via Shenandoah valley. Knoxville sleeping cstops in Knoxville, allowing passengers to get up their leisure. Passengers for Asheville remain sleeper until 6:30 a.m., time train leaves for Ash ville.

sleeper until coo a may be ville.

Pullman buffett sleeping car leaves Atlanta 7:35 a. m. for Chattanooga. First-class day coo leaves Atlanta at 12:20 p. m. for Little Rock, throu without change or delay. Same train carries Pu man sleeping car to Memphis from Chattanooga.

B. W. WRENN, man sleeping car to Memphis from Chattanooga.

B. W. WRENN,
G. P. & T. Agent, Knoxville, Tenn,
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY

-VIA-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA The most perfectly constructed and splendidly equipped line between ATLANTA, GA., AND THE SOUTHWEST. The only route operating
DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS WITH THROUGH
COACHES

Atlanta to Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, New Orleans and Shrevepor WITHOUT CHANGE,
Making several hours quickest time.

2 Hours Quickest Route Between Atlanta
and New Orleans.

L Birmingham (Q&C) 4 00 p m Ar Meridian "... 11 00 p m ArNew Orleans(Q&C) 6 15 a m 5 30 pm Ar Jackson (Q & C)... 4 10 a m "Vicksburg " ... 6 25 a m "Shreveport " ... 3 45 p m 3 05 pm 5 20 pm L Birm'ham(Ga.Pa.)... 4 00 pm.
Ar Columbus " 9 05 pm.
" Artesia " 10 00 pm.
" Starkeville " 11 20 pm.
" Corinth (M. & O.)... 2 35 a m.
" Cairo " 10 10 a m.
" St, Louis " 6 30 pm. THE NEW FAST LINE TO

Aberdeen, Corinth, Cairo, and St. Louis.
ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS.
SLEEPING CAR SERVICE. Atlanta to Vicksburg and Shreveport.
Atlanta to New Orleans.

Atlanta to New Orleans.

Atlanta to Birmingham.

For maps, routes, rates, etc., call on or address
B. F. WYLY, Jr.,
Gen'l Agent,
Ga.— Atlanta, Ga.— Pass. Agent

ALEX. S. THWEATT,
G. S. BARNUM,
Gen'l Tra. Pass. Agt.
I. Y. SAGE, General Manager.

General Offices: Birmingham, Ala.

THE GEORGIA MIDLAND & GULF E.E. Time table in effect July 10th, and until further

7 20 am 3 10 pm 10 56 am 8 10 pm 1 05 pm 5 40 pm 10 46 pm 6 15 pm SOUTH.

A SULTRY SUNDAY.

The Intense Heat Deters Thousands From Attending

WORSHIP AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

The Preached and What About-Three New Peacons Ordained in the Second Baptist Church-Notes.

The excessive heat yesterday was a deter-ent upon a large proportion of Atlanta's church-going population. Consequently, the congregations in the various churches were

At Trinity Church.

The Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., preached to a good congregation in the morning. The subject of his sermon was: "Finding Life by Loosing It." He declared the fundamental principle of Christianity to be self-sacrifice. "elf-realization by self-rennaciation. To find the large life of civilization one must lose himself to the narrow life of the savage. To find the large life of civilization one must lose himself to the narrow life of the savage. To find the life of the spirit one must lose in a controling and dominant sense the life of the flesh. In the evening he preached on "Making the most of Life," from the text, "Be ye also perfect as your father which is in heaven is perfect." To make most of himself and his environment, one must come to be conscious of the physical, mental and spiritual forces which enter into his being, and of the uses to which they can be put. These must be put to the highest uses of which they are capable in order to get most out, of life. A large part of the individual's self is in his environment. The elements constituding this must be utilized and applied that all possible help may be obtained from them for the furnishment and completion of life.

Hunter Street Christian Church. The congregation was not so large as usual, but Dr. Harris preached two capital sermons. In the morning he treated "Evolution" in his usual able manner. A number of the members of the legislature heard this discourse and were highly pleased with it.

The congregation was small, but the pastor, Dr. W. J. Cocke, was at his best. In the morning he preached a beautiful sermon on "The Spiritual Temple," and last night his subject was "The Glory awaiting the Church." Dr. Cocke is rapidly making a high reputation in Atlanta as a pulpit orator. In his former fiel's of all or that reputation is firmly established. Central Christian Church.

The Second Baptist Church.

A large congregation met Mr. McDonald gesterday morning to hear the last sermon he will preach for some time. Last night, notwithstanding the unusually interesting character of the services, the attendance was not large. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne delivered a very fine address on "The qualifications and Duties of Deacons." Dr. Straton followed in a singularly able address on "The Obligation of the Church with Reference to its Deacons." Then the following gentlemen were ordained as deacous, with impressive ceremonies: Messrs. Henry Hillyer, George S. Lownes and M. M. Welch: The Second Baptist Church

At The Other Churches, Several of the churches were closed owing to the absence from the city of their pastors, and several others dispensed with the night service because of the great heat. But in the other places of worship service was held as usual. Dr. G. B. Strickler, pastor of the Central resbyterian church, occupied his pulpit yearday morning and last night and preached to maller congregations than usual.

The Hon. Henry W. Hillard, L. L. D., supplied Dr. Morrison's place yesterday morning in the pulpit of the First Methodist church. His discourse was a very short and practical one. There was no night service.

GIVEN TO GOD.

A Pretty Church at Sylvester Dedicated Yesterday-A Large Congregation. Four years ago eight persons who have con-secrated their lives to God organized a church about four miles southeast of Atlanta, and ranged for the erection of a house of worshi The church called the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hornad and in a short time it began to grow. T doctor decided that a pretty church should b built for the congregation, and without a dlar in the treasury the work was begun.

Yesterday the new edifice was dedicate

every dollar of the indebtedness having be-

paid off before the services ended.

The church is known as the Sylvester Bap-tist church, and is decidedly pretty and at-tractive. The interior is simple in its beauty and beautiful in its simplicity. The plastering and beautiful in its simplicity. The plaste was done by Mr. McDuffle, of this city, church. Its artistic effect is a revelation beauty. The ceiling painted a pale added materially to the general effect. Stead of the old style hard-wood back-break muscle-wearing benches, the congression muscle-wearing benches, the congregatis seated in elegant che which give more room comfort. The windows are so arranged

comfort. The windows are so arranged as to give thorough ventilation and, despite the excessive heat of yesterday, the gentle breeze played through the building, rendering a sea in the church one of pleasure. The pulpid was handsomely decorated with floral offer ings tastefully wrought by the fair hands of Miss. Annie Hornady and other winsom young ladies. At 11 a. m. Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., the pastor, preached a stirring discourse from the 30th verse of the 4th chapter of Ephesians. At the close of the sermol he announced that a series of meetings would begin tonight and continue during the present he announced that a series of meetings would begin tonight and continue during the present week. The congregation them repairs to numerous well filled tables in it grove near the church and all enjoyed to the utmost the toothsome viands, placed thereoby the ladies of this neighborhood, who knows well how to prepare them. Every want woundled.

supplied.

At three o'clock a large congregation sembled in the church, filling every seat, a all available space. But for the thorou ventilation of the building, the heat wo have been overspayering. ventilation of the building, the heat woulhave been overpowering.

Miss Anna Hornady presided at the organand the choir, lead by Mr. J. L. White, redered with decided effect and impressive harmony the songs selected for the occasion.

Among those from the city, in addition the ministry, were Mr. C. J. Simmons. Snand jumior, and T. G. Gresham. During the intermission Miss Nannie Carroll, five year old, captivated all hearts by her sweet single Rev. H. C. Hornady stated that the churg was organized four years ago, with eigh members, and that most of the money expected in the construction of the building was contributed by the members.

After the singing of "My soul, be on the Guard," Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., offerd up prayer.

After the singing of "My soul, be on the Guard," Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., offere up prayer.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor of the Titst Baptist church, preached the dedication sormon from the fifth chapter of Matthew an fourteenth verse: "Ye are the light of the world." The doctor said that he left physically unable to speak at length, by cause of exhaustion from sickness and attention to a sick child. He came with Christia greeting from a sister church, and congratudtion on the erection of such a beautiful structure. All Christians must rejoice at the erection of another house of worthip. There are now in this contraction. There are now in this contraction of another house of worthip. There are now in this contraction. We can be dedicate a house of worship. It is not everything that we can dedicate. We can dedicate only that we control. We can dedicate our money, our property, ourselves to God. One human being cannot dedicate another human being cannot dedicate. The individual Christian and the hard, as to the character and attributes of Go. No man is better than his faith. The light the sun is clear and unmistakable.

Our light should be clear and unmistakable and permanent light—so should out it is a genial and life-imparting light.

AlwaysintheLead AND WE INTEND TO STAY.

We have tried all kinds of advertising, but the most successful we have ever had are the walking advertisements. Have you seen them? Of course you have many times. We refer to those walking adver-Atlanta, and all over the State of Georgia, with a man inside—what a splendid ad. Each one of those

All Wool Suits AT \$10 pp \$12

are, some hundreds of them about town, and eloquent talkers they are for our stock both as to prices and fit.

Our Furnishing Goods stock is admitted to be the best in the city. IAMES A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 Whitehall Street.

REAL ESTATE.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s Special Colum

Real Estate Bargains \$2,500 for 8 room residence on central Hunter street lot 60x150 feet.

\$3,000 will buy 30 acres on Hunter street, one-half As will be seen by their report in today's mile from city limits; 10 acres bottom land; fine building site. A bargain. tion to offer extra security to depositors. Aside from \$4,500 for centrally located Luckie street house of 7 rooms, on lot 60x120 feet; water and gas. Terms

\$750 will buy a 4 room house, painted, plastered and nicely finished, close in on E. Harris street. I 50x100 feet. Rents for \$10. A rare investmen

or will make you a neat home. \$750 each for two 4-room houses on E. Cain street; nicely finished throughout and rents for \$9 each Lots 50x100 feet each.

\$2,500 for new 2 story 7 room residence with water and gas; short distance from Marietta street Terms very liberal. \$1,250 will buy good 2 room houses close in on main

street. They now rent for \$16 a month and there is a fine future for the lot. \$500 for a 3 room plastered house on Richardson

\$3,150 for new 5 room cottage with 8 foot hall, wide verandas, large closets, etc. Lot 53x1921/4 feet with rear alley. Is just half block from car line and in excellent neighborhood. Terms one third cash, balance one and two years with 8

\$2,825 will be 46x12tuy central Ivy street lot, 4 fee near Ellis street. \$2,500 for a choice, centrally located cottage home only five minutes walk from Hill monument, in splendid neighborhood. House new and com plete in all appointments. Modern conveniences, electric bells, water, gas, pantry and

closets. Nice lot, 50x150, with 10 foot alley in rear. The finish of this cottage is in all respects first-class, as the owner built it for his home, and now sells to make other investments. Must be

now sells to make other investments. Must be seen to be appreciated. A great bargain, and will be offered only for a short while.

\$2,000 for 6-r cottage on lot 60x100, in good neighborhood, between W ashingto and Capitol avenue, Terms \$500 cash, balance in monthly installments to suit purchasers. A bargain.

\$4,000 for a complete subarban home of 26 acres, half mile east of Grant park, with neat, new 5-room cottage and framed barn, stables, etc., bold branch through the rear, two fine springs, 16 acres of lovely ground, and seeded in orchard grass. Choice neighborhood.

50x148 feet. Termeash.
\$15,000 for 13-room brickyo usewith choice lot, 60x
100 feet. 39 North Pryor.
\$16,000 for No. 87 S. Broad and 80 S. Forsyth st., contaming 2 story brick building, with fine basement; rents for \$1,500 Terms one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.
\$2.100 for rice residence, No. 15 Park Place. Terms \$600 cash, balance in monthly installments of \$30, with 6 per cent interest.
\$3,500 for choice lot of 4 acres in Decatur, Ga.. near courthouse source.

courthouse square.

\$6,500 for a house of 10 rooms and 4 acres of ground, nice locality in Decatur, Ga. On this place is

some choice fruit trees.

\$300 for a 2 acre tract in Decatur, nice house of 7 rooms, fine garden, etc.

\$2,000 for nice home on Rawson street, house new and has 6 rooms.

\$1,000 for neat 2-room house near E. T. V. Ga. shops.

and has 6 rooms.

31,000 for neat 3-room house near E. T. V. Ga. shops.
Lot 47x113, rents well.

41,575 for flue vacant lot on Courtland avenue,
50x200, good neighborhood, excellent location
for building a home.

25,000 for a large lot on Jackson street.

31,200 for 2 room framed plastered house on Martrietts street. Lot 58x100 ft.

2760 for a 5 and 4 room house near E. T. Va. and
Ga. Near schools and convenient to business
part of the city. A bargain.

31,250 for property renting for \$20 per month in
splendid renting district. The best bargain in
renting property on the market.

25,500 for a 4 room house on Decatur streets between Moore and Bell streets on lot 32x200 feet
2 room house on rear end of lot.

2200 for vacant lot 37x145 feet on Richardson street.

31,200 for central property, renting for \$20 monthly.

500 for 1 room plastered house on lot 37x145 on
Richardson street.

31,200 for central property, renting for \$20 monthly.

500 for new 3 room, well finished cottage, central,
corner lot, rent \$9.

31,200 for central, new 4 room house, renting at \$10;
car line one block away.

31,000, payable 2000 cash and \$25 per month for new
3 room house, lot 50x150 feet, high and level,
one block from Decatur street.

31,600 on easy terms for new Boulevard 4 room house
near Wheat, on lot 54x166, installments.

The Niagara of the South.

On the Piedmont Air-Line, in the Blue Ridge

Mountains, 2,000 feet above sea level

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Late of Hotel Kasterskill, Catskill Mountains,
and Leland hotel, Chicago.
tu t

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SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

PRICES GUARANTEED LOW AS THE LOWEST. SUITS MADE TO ORDER GEO. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

THERE HAS BEEN A CHANGE. The Southern Granite Company Change Hands-Stone Mountain Still Stands. The Southern Granite company is no longer an Atlanta institution, but is now composed exclusively of Cineinnati men, Messrs. S. H. and Wm. Venable and Mr. Foster having dis-

A—Winnie Alexander, S. E. Arndale, Laura Allen, B—Alice Browder, Annie Ballard, D. Branthy, C. Barnes, E. B. Blackburn, Francis Bradley, Josephine Bally, M. A. Bally, M. L. Brown, L. Lizie Bateman, Salie Burns, C.—Rose Courtney, Nettie Cross, Louise Crimer, Mittie Cox, Lucy Christian, Katie Cooper, Etta Choen, Ella Chalms, E. B. Cort, Cornella Clark, A. F. Cunningham, Alice Conley, Annie Cowly.

—Mattie Dumaway, Lula Dye, King Dansby, Ida Dupree, Dollie Dyson.

F.—Eva Fripp, K. C. Finman, Katie Franklin, Julia Ferguson, R. D. Foorde, Leah Foot, M. L. Fairchild, Mary Fairman.

—G—Mary Greene, Alice Gross, Bessie Giles.

H.—W. G. Howell, Maggie Huff 2, Martha Henry, Henrietta Hains, E. Hildbrand.

J.—Pettie Johns, Emmle Johnson, Carrie Jones, Jane Jones, Julia Jester, Martha Johnson, Lucy Jackson, Maian Johnston, Lena Jones, Lizzie Johnson, Viola Jenkins, Leola Jackson, Pearl Jordan, Jennie Jennings.

K.—Jinnie Kane.

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Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelery, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

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And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice, at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending July 16th, 1887. Parties calling will please say advertised, and name the date.

LADIES' LIST.

should our light be. The essence of this light is love.

God is the light of the world and God is love. While I reprobate sin I would throw the mantle of charity over the sinner. The coming together of God's people throughout the world without regard to creed is augmenting the power of the church for good. The light of love leads to useful lives. There are only 600,000 saloon keepers who do not lead useful lives. The churches are doing noble and efficient work for the good of mankind.

The light of the Christian is an everlasting light, for love endureth forever.

The sermon was eloquent and impressive, and listened to with rapt attention by the large congregation. At the close of the sermon \$145.85 was raised in fifteen or twenty minutes to extinguish all claims against the church for finishing the building. The exercises closed with dedicatory prayer by Rev. J. H. Weaver.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

Mrs. Rebecca Froimshon and Mrs. S. Brze

ziniskis Die Sunday Evening.

ziniskis Die Sunday Evening.

Last Friday morning Mrs. Rebecca Froimshon was apparently one of the healthiest women in Atlanta. To-day she is a corpse, About 1 o'clock Friday she was taken ill suddenly. She had no premonition of her attack. She suffered with violent shooting pains in the head and soon went into convulsions. Physicians were called to her aid, but they were powerless to afford her any relief. From the moment she was attacked until yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when she died, there was no hope for her. During this time she had thirty convulsions.

The deceased was a most estimable woman. She was born in New York thirty-eight years ago. Her family now reside in New Orleans, whither her remains will go today. She had lived in Atlanta for some years, and during her residence here made many friends. Her husband is a well known tailor, whose place of business is in the James bank building. She was a member of the Crystal ledge, No. 1140, of the Krighte and Leding of Honey and

was a member of the Crystal lodge, No. 1140, of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, and the members of the lodge in a body will escort her remains from her late residence, No. 9 Ala-

remains from her late residence, No. 9 Alabama street, to the railway depot.

It is believed that she died of brain faver.

Mrs. S. Brzezinski died very suddenly yesterday evening about half-past seven o'clock at her home, 186 Courtland avenue. The lady was sitting in the front porch with her husband and other members of the family talking, when a stream of blood suddenly spouted from her month.

The sight of the blood frightened those about

the lady to such an extent that they occarre almost useless. Their screams, however, at-tracted the attention of neighbors, who caused a physician to be sent for. Dr. Roy responded to the call, but when he reached the residence he found the lady dying. Mrs. Brezezinski was twenty-four years of age, and though not strong had never had a hemorrhage before.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

The Peabody Institute Will Meet To-day in

the Walker Street School.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Peabody insti-tute will begin its summer session in the Walker street school. Many persons who will

Walker street school. Many persons who will attend the session have already arrived and others will come to-day. It is probable that before the meeting closes between 500 and 600 persons will be in attendance.

The opening address this morning will be made by Governor Gordon. The following instructors will begin their work to-day: Professor W. M. Slaton, arithmetic; the Rev. Charles Lane, of Macon, geography; Professor L. B. Evans, of Augusta, grammar; Professor

L. B. Evans, of Augusta, grammar; Professor W. R. Thigpen, ol Savannah, algebria; Dr. G.

The sessions of the institute will be open, and the public is invited to be present from

LOST A LEG.

Will Copeland Falls Under a Train and Has

a Leg Crushed Off,

Will Copeland, a young man well known in Atlanta, lost a leg yesterday at Big Raccoon trestle, on the East Tennessee road. Copeland

trestle, on the East Tennessee road. Copeland was on the south bound passenger train No. 13, and as the train was pulling away from the station he attempted to jump on. In doing so he missed his hold upon the guard and fell under the car. One leg fell across the rail and before any one knew of the young man's perilous position the wheels had passed over the leg crushing it off. The train was stopped and thei njured man placed upon it and brought to Dallas, where he was left. His condition at last accounts were precarious.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR,

A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of the

Sons of Toil.

Saturday night there was an immense gathering of the Knights of Labor at Roswell. It is estimated that not less than 1,500 persons were

estimated that not less than 1,500 persons were present, including many ladies.

The mayor of the town presided over the meeting. Addresses were made by the editor of the Working World, by Professor Wallace and several others. The meeting was harmonious. Several Atlanta people were present. Roswell is one of the few towns in which the laborars and their employers congested.

the laborors and their employers co-operate, and it is one of the most thrifty little commu-

Salt rheum, with its intense itching and burning, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many who were formerly severe sufferers have reason to thank "the peculiar medicine," for

HANSOM CABS! HANSOM CABS!

Try them. They are the

The Gurneys, another nov-

If you desire to take a ride

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida, is the finest seaside resort in

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& W. P. R.R. Fare only \$3.70.

Lovers of Sensational

Novels should read "Allan Quatermain," by Haggard. Price 20 cents; 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta-street.

Those intending to go to the sea-

shore should go to Murray Hall,

Tallulah Falls.

Piedmont Air-Line train No. 51; leaving Atlanta at 6 p. m.. city time, will on every Saturday, until further notice connect with North Eastern railroad at Cornelia for Tallulah Falls arriving there at 10 o'clock. Round trip tickets good until Monday; \$3. Professor H. W. Card's orchestra and brass band engaged for the season at the Cliff house, opposite depot.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida

For comfort and pleasure, Geor

gians should go to Murray Hall

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A POSITIVE CURE FOR

SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA AND DYSPEPSIA

Mild in their action, purifying the blood, increasing the appetite, making you feel new. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall street.

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elty that has taken popular

cures effected.

know."

favor.

America,

ast accounts were precarious

the lady to such an extent that they beca

should our light be. The essence of this light

Jennie Jennings.
K.-Jinnie Kane.
L.-Carrie Lampkin, Carrie Loeb.
M.-Sarah Mants, Sofey Maxison, Mary Moore, M.
A Mitchell, Lizzie Moins, Maggie Myers, Lizzie McCollum, Molly Muny, M.S. Mathews, Hanit Moton, Hattie Martin, Ellen Mohan, F.C. Morningstar, Annie Matson, Susan Mot.
N.-Effie Nutting.
O.-John O'Neill, Mary O'Neill, Susan Osborne.
P.-Ella Pullens, Hattie Phelps, Nancy Phillips, Sundy Porter.
R.-Almyra Rice, Flora Robinson, Fannie Rucker,

-Almyra Rice, Flora Robinson, Fannie Rucker, y Renes, Martha Ross, Rhody Rendels, Mattie

Molly Renes, Martha Ross, Anno.

Sany.

S—Nancy Simmons, M. E. Smith. 2, Mary Scuny, S—Nancy Simmons, M. E. Smith. 2, Mary Scuny, Lena Spencer, L. L. Strong, Julia Storey, June Smith, G. A. Smith, Florida Stewart, Etta Smith, Carrie Sind, Amanda Smith, Brenner Smith, A. Sims, Anna Sterling, Ophelia Smith, Annie Smith.

T—Atas. Temmons, B. Tinsley, Heinit Taylor, J. Thornton, N. H. Turne, Rosetta Thrasher, Winnie Thornton.

Thornton.
V—Laura Vines.
W—Wanzie Winson. W F Wait, Zadie Watson, Mary Walker, Lula Williams, Lizzie Wealch, Morah Wynn, Ida Watson, John Williams, Queenie Wall, Elizz Walker, F H Walker. F Ware, G Williams, Alfred Willoughby, Belle Winter, A Weaver.
Y—LA Yates, Mrs Youngblood.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A—Joe Asberry, John Addie, Jno L Ashby, John Andrews, C E Alvigny, B H Arnold.

B—W C Bishep, T J Brooks, Tom Beasley, Robin Brynnon, Ranson Brudell, Richard Burkhalter, Robt Browning, S Balentine, Perry Boyd, M Barber, C W Bell, Jack Baskin, Geo Bentel, E Battles, Chas C Brown, Andrew Blackman, Bernard Burney, A D Boyleston, B Butler.

C—T E Centhorn, T E Cook, J M Cain, Thos H Robt Browning, S Balentine, Perry Boyd, M Barber, C W Bell, Jack Baskin, Geo Bentel, E Battles, Chas C Brown, Andrew Blackman, Bernard Burney, A D Boyleston, B Butler.

C—T E Canthorn, T E Cook, J M Cain, Thos H Carter, T J Chappell, S F Chapman, Phil C Clark, J Cook, J C Connally, Joel Coffee, J W Cruse, J P Chase, J R Cobb, K Cardwell, J no Calhoun, John Cooper, Jno Crofford, H H Camp, Geo Climmons, H L Cooper, Henry Cook, E L Clogston, E M Cary, Chas Cheshier, B T Coggin, Alex Culver.

D—W W David, Wm Dyar, W E Dodge, T H Dyer, Virgil Dennis, R S Dumphrey 2, S J Duffle, J J Dickson, J H Daniel, E M W Dahlgren, E A Dane.

E—Robt Emmit, Oscar Elsas, J J Eagan, J M Eidson, Edward Edwards.

F—W M Finley, Fil Fox, T A Frazier, S R Fulton, O J Frier, Jessie Fuller, James Faulk, J H Fuller, G W Fuller, Geo Foller, E B Faidley, W I Fitzsimmons. G—Wm Gipson, W Coffil, Ransom Gaines, Lancy Gowen, J W Gordon, Joe Gallaher, H A Gilmore & Son, Geo Gatas, G C Goelze, Henry Govan, Albert Green.

H—W B Hill, W A Harrison, Walter Humphries,

Son, Geo Gates, G C Goelze, Henry Govan, Albert Green.

H—W B Hil, W A Harrison, Walter Humphries, Phroney Hill, W H Holt, W H Holmes, W T Holland, Fatth Horn, Mack Henry, J A Holcomb, J L Hogan, J no T Hackett, Jessie Hart, Geo Hays, G H Holmes, Chas Hendricks, A W Harris.

J—M Johnson, Ambus Jones, D S Jones, Geo Jackson, J W Jordan, Jas H James, R S Jones, Thomas Jones, T Jenkins, W Johnson, W F Jackson.

K—C T Kline, J W Kingsburp, W J Kincaid.

L—G P LaPrade, J L Lillenthal, L Loyelace, W B Lee, A B Lynch, A G Liondholm, G M Lyon.

M—W Miller, Wm Mitchell, W K Mower, T W Mercer, Robt Mitchell, S A Maxwell, R J McCarley & Co, R W Milner, S W McKenzie, R R Mash, S A Maxwell, L L, C Myers, Luke McNamara, M Milson, Judge Montgomery, Geo McFarland, H S Moore, E F McGough, Chas McDevitt. Mr Mupson, BP Martin, N—Wm Nickels Richard Nash, M Neel.

Price. J W Powers, F W Pricket, wa Proseit, Thos Pricle. J W Powers, F W Pattillo, E Peeve, A L Pitts.

R—D Robinson, Henry Roberson, J Raymond, W G Rochester, W E Rynehart, Joe Richerds.

S—W O Shanton, W A Spiva, R K Stephens, O W Schorn, Phillip Short, M Schumann, Henry Sanders, J B Simons, Jas Simms Jno Simmons, J D Sparks, J T Stephenson, J Sweeney, G W Sharp, E H Shannon, Chas Steed, D J Strong, Andrew Singleton, Aaron Smith, A T Smith.

T—JR Thompson, B Tailer, D E Tillman, J F Toney, J L Tillman & Son, Jno R Thompson, M T Thurman, Moses Thornton, Nellie Turner, N C Tinsley, R G Thomason, T C Turner, Waran Tinsley, W F Trenary 3, Wm Thames, W T Trammell.

V—P J Voss, P O Vickory & Son.

W—W H Williams, W A Wells, L R Williams, J L Waft, J C Wharton, J W Wood, J E Wray, J Wrice & Co, J H Westcott, Jas Walker, H Woodsmall, H Wesherly, E L Withers, E E Winham, C P Williams, Daniel Wolf, C Williams, C H White, Charlie Webb, C P Wetherby, B L Wilson, Bob Williams, John Windor, A P Wanford, E Wason & Co.

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Atlanta Copying Co, Ayers & Bro, Am C S Oil Fertilizer Co, No 4 Atlauta M A, Boston & Gilmore-Chemichal As'sn, Gate City Ice Co, Hawley & Buckley, Empire Encampment No 12 I O O F, McVey & Matier, Myrtle Lodge No 25 I O O F.

To insure prompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number.

PARK WOODWARD, Ass't Postmaster. Pond's Extract. Large sums of money are spent

easiest riding vehicle put on wheels, and "so English, you by the afflicted to find relief from Piles. The Extract is a certain cure of Blind or Bleeding

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in a first-class outfit, telephone or dispatch a messenger to the easiest riding vehicle put on Ballard Transfer Co. office, wheels, and "so English, you Union Depot. Telephone 205. know."

The Gurneys, another novelty that has taken popular

favor. If you desire to take a ride in a first-class outfit telephone or dispatch a messenger to the Ballard Transfer Co. office, Union Depot. Telephone 205.

Only four hours' run between Atlanta and Columbus via A. & W. P. R. R. Fare

"She" is Far Surpassed. By "Allan Quatermain," Haggards latest. Price 20 cents; 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street,

"Allan Quatermain"; Haggard's latest success. Price 23 cents by mail, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. The Most Sensational

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Tarms of payment: Cash on completion of work. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to the clerk's office in Watkinsville, or to W. W. Thomas, Athens, Gs. By order of the board.

R. D. HARDIGREE, Passengers for Columbus avoid a transfer at Griffin.

PICTURE FRAMES Made to order in all the latest styles. Our stock of mouldings is the largest south. New designs re-ceived every week. We also have a fine assortment of cabinet photo frames in brass, plush and hard wood, which we are selling at considerably re-duced rules.

Canvas and crayon stretchers made to order. A

STEEL ENGRAVINGS

Oil paintings, etchings, water colors, pastels, etc., at New York prices. No use to send off for them when you can buy as cheap at home. Any picture ordered that's published.

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Neal Loan and Banking Company.

ssue of The Constitution, this house is in a condi

a very large fund for a term of years without inter-

est, thus enabling the company to grant such favors

to their depositors as is consistent with prudence

and safety. They solicit the accounts of acceptable

parties, both in and out of the city, who may be en-

gaged in a legitimate business and non-speculative. Not one dollar of the capital and resources of this

bank was made by speculation, and their by-laws positively prohibit its officers to speculate. They

have a splendid "fire-proof" vault and Herring's very latest double reserve burglar-proof bankers

safe, guarded by Sargent's double time lock. They

ARTISTS' MATERIALS! CROQUET SETS HAMMOCKS A large stock of the very best makes from 85 cer \$2.00 Don't buy until you have tried us.

BASE BALL GOODS In this line we find ourselves greatly overstocked and will sell at reduced prices to close them out. We have a complete stock of balls, bats, caps, belts, masks, etc., be sure and give us a trial on these goods. Special Low Prices to Dealers. EASELS, SCREENS,

exclusively of Cincinnati men, Messrs. S. H. and Wm. Venable and Mr. Foster having disposed of their interest in the company.

The trade was made Saturday morning.

The Southern Granite company was a corporation composed of Atlantians together with some Cincinnati moneyed men. The company owned the far famed Stone mountain and the Lythonia granite bed, the two properties being worth something like a hundred thousand dollars. The directors of the company were Mr. Wm. Venable, S. H. Venable and Mr. Foster, of Atlanta, and Mr. George Moerlein, Mr. John Goetz and Mr. Keppen, of Cincinnati. The company was formed some two years ago, and since then has been building streets and curbing through the western and southern cities.

Several days ago Mr. Moerlein accompanied by Mr. Goetz, Mr. Heffen, Mr. Isidore Acasta, Mr. J. A. Eberhardt and Mr. V. J. Vaughn came to Atlanta. It soon became known that they had come to Atlanta for the purpose of purchasing the interest of the Atlanta gentlemen in the company. But the Messrs. Venable and Mr. Foster declined to sell because of their faith in the Stone mountain granite. The Cincinnati people were not easily dissuaded and after negotiating several days succeeded in making a trade. By the trade the Messrs. Venable and Mr. Foster retire from the Southern Granite company, but retain the ownership and possession of the far famed Stone mountain.

The exact nature of the trade is not known,

mountain.

The exact nature of the trade is not known, as both parties decline to talk, but enough has been ascertained to warrant the statement that the Cincin-nati party retains the name of the Southern Granite company, assumes all liabilities and takes the Lithonia rock bed, while the Messrs. Venable and Mr. Foster keep the old Stone mountain. The Cincinnati party secure in the trade the western contracts, and the Atlanteans retain the Atlanta and Bir-

mingham contracts.

The trade was perfectly satisfactory to both parties. The Stone Mountain will be handled by S. H. Venable & Co. "The light that lies,

In woman's eyes, is a ray of heaven's own brightness; but it is, alas! often dimmed or quenched by some wearing disease often dimmed or quenched by some wearing unsease perhaps silently borne, but taking all comfort and enjoyment out of life. That light of the household can be rekindled and made to glow with its natural brightness. Dr. R. V Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip-tion" it is a potent specific for most of the chronic weaknesses peculiar to women. A Local Bill.

Application will be made to the present egislature changing the per diem of grand and petit jurors of the county of Fulton. 4mon

GROCERIES. HOYT & THORN,

90 WHITEHALL ST.,

Cheap Cash Grocers, ARE STILL QUOTING AND SELLING:

16 pounds Havemeyer Granulated Sugar 17 pounds Ex. Canary C Sugar. 16 pounds Head Rice. 20 pounds Good Rice. 50 pounds Royal Patent Flour. 50 pounds Patent Flour. 00 pounds Fader Foot 00 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard. 00 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard. 00 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard. 01 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard. 02 can be said to the control of the

MRS. NANCY H. CHAMBERS VS. EDWARD H. Chambers. Libel for divorce in Fulion superior court. No. 134. Spring term, 1887. It appearing from the statement in the libel and the return of the sheriff that the defendant is a non-resident of Fulton county, and of the State of Georgia, it is ordered that service in said case be perfected by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution, once a month for four months, and that thereafter said case stands for trial, as if defendant had been personally served. By the court, April 5th,

alter said case stands for that, as in defendant had been personally served. By the court, April 5th, 1887.

J. A. ANDERSON, Libelant Attorney.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court. This April 16th, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS

-FOR THE ERECTION OF A-

TWO-STORY BRICK, SLATE-ROOF COURTHOUSE

IN WATKINSVILLE, GA.

marl3-dly E O D wky

STOPPED FREE
Marvelous success.
Insuan Parsons Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORES

and fresh.

We guarantee each and every article.

Do not throw away your money. Buy your reries from us and save money.

#3-TRY REGAL PATENT FLOUR.

Try them. They are the HOYT & THORN 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

\$3.70, and no change of cars.

Train leaving Atlanta at 6:45 a.m. via A. & W. P. R. R. arrives in Sema lat 4:00 p. m.

Novel of the age, "Allan Quatermain," by Hag-gard. Price 20 cents: 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

take the fast train leaving at 6:45 a. m. via A. & W. P. R.R. make the trip in four hours and

do a general banking business in all its branches, and after mature de iberation and at the urgent re quest of a number of friends, they have determined to add a

SAVING DEPARTMENT o their business, and will receive deposit to their business, and will receive deposits from \$1 up, allowing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, if left ninety days. This will give, our fast increasing and hard working citizens a chance to lay up small earnings against a "rainy day." Their charter subjects the individual property of the stockholders, which is over half a million, for the debts of the bank.

Directors—T. B. Neal, E. H. Thornton, John Keely. Officers—T. B. Neal, President; John Keely, Vice-President; E. H. Thornton, Cashier.

Im7p under thornton 7p

DROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES.

AUGUSTA ARSENAL,
AUGUSTA, GA., June 17, 1887.
SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, upon the blank forms furnished from this office only, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock M., on MONDAY, JULY 18, 1887, for furnishing the following classes of sumplies, in such quantities and at such the commanding officer of this Arsenal may require, viz: Leather, Coal, Lumber, Hardware Supplies, Forage, Paints, Oils, etc., etc.

All articles will be subjected to a rigid inspection; full compliance with the specifications will be insisted upon, and no articles of inferior quality will be accepted.

in the compilance with the specifications will be insisted upon, and no articles of inferior quality will be accepted.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of prices and quality being equal.

Forms containing instructions to bidders, a copy of this advertisement, blank form of proposals and specifications for supplies, with column for prices to be filled in by the bidder, can be had upon application my mail or in person to the undersigned, and samples of the supplies can be seen at this arsenal.

Bidders to whom contracts are awarded must execut them, and the bonds when necessary, within ten days after their receipt, and no deliveries under any contract entered into will be made after June 30, 1888.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or parts thereof.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Ordnance Supplies," and addressed to the undersigned.

Major Ordnance Department, U. S. A., june 22 24 25 july 15 17

Commanding.

FIRST-CLASS COAL AND COKE

-FROM-

St. Clair Mines, Alabama.

OFFICE, CONSTITUTION BUILDING. VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE LEXINGTON, VA.

THE 49TH SESSION OF THIS WELL-KNOWN state institution will open on the 8TH SEFTEMBER PROXIMO. It provides a system of thorough military training, a distinctive academic course of instruction and technical instruction in the several branches of applied science, which enables a graduate in the academic school to attain to a professional degree as Bachelor of Science or Civil Engineer.

These advantages are secured on terms not exceeding 350 per month, including clothing in addition to the ordinary collegiate necessaries. For catalogue apply to alogue apply to
GENERAL FRANCIS H. SMITH,
tu sat to sep 8
Superintendent

Grant State 1 Sep 5 Superintendent.

Grant A Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. Delightfully situated in lawn of 3 acres. New building. College Preparatory and Academic Courses.

Miss EARLE, 1916 35th St., Washington, D. C. sun, wed, fri

Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Open From June to November.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

ELEVATION 4,000 FEET. PURE, COOL AIR and water. No hay fever or mosquitoes. Grand somery, unequalled attractions. Rates per month an am

G. W. ADAIR, : Real Estate.

I HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN AN ELErooms, near in, on Ivy street, at \$8,000. levard, \$3,500.

A nice 5 room house on Crumley street, new \$5,500.

Beautiful vacant building lots on Washington

Boautiful vacant building lots on Washington street, on the ear line.

A splendid 8 room house, only 4 blooks from the Kimball house, near Wheat street car line, 55,000.

A gilt edged residence lot, on Whitehall street, 4 blooks from the Kimball house, cheap at 55,000.

Also, a splendid 9 room residence, with a very large, high lot. All nice and in good order.

A 12 room house on Houston street, near Peachtree at 512,2500.

A 12 room house on Housian street, near Peach tree, at \$12,000.

A cosy little cottage on a nice let on Orange street, near Whitehall, \$1,500.

An Froom cottage on Merritt's avenue \$3,000.

7 8 5pg G. W. ADATE.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. A SULTRY SUNDAY. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

The intense Heat Deters Thou-

sands From Attending

WORSHIP AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

Who Preached and What About-Three New

Peacons Ordained in the Second

Baptist Church-Notes.

The excessive heat yesterday was a deter-

rent upon a large proportion of Atlanta's

At Trinity Church.

The congregation was not so large as usual

but Dr. Harris preached two capital sermons. In the morning he treated "Evolution" in his

usual able manner. A number of the mem-bers of the legislature heard this discourse and were highly pleased with it.

Central Christian Church.

The congregation was small, but the pastor, Dr. W. J. Cocke, was at his best. In the

Dr. W. J. COCKE, was at his best. In the morning he preached a beautiful sermon on "The Spiritual Temple," and last night his subject was "The Glory awaiting the Church." Dr. Cocke is rapidly making a high reputation in Atlanta as a pulpit orator. In his former fiel so "all or that reputation is firmly established.

The Second Baptist Church. A large congregation met Mr. McDonald yesterday morning to hear the last sermon he will preach for some time. Last night, not-withstanding the unusually interesting char-

ter of the services, the attendance was not rge. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne delivered a very

large. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne delivered a very fine address on "The qualifications and Duties of Deacons." Dr. Straton followed in a singularly able address on "The Obligation of the Church with Reference to its Deacons." Then the following gentlemen were ordained as deacons, with impressive ceremonies: Messrs. Henry Hillyer, George S. Lownes and M. M. Welch.

At The Other Churches,

Several of the churches were closed owing to the absence from the city of their pastors, and several others dispensed with the night service because of the great heat. But in the other places of worship service was held as usual.

Dr. G. B. Strickler, pastor of the Central

Presbyterian church, occupied his pulpit yes-terday morning and last night and preached to

taller congregations than usual.

The Hon. Henry W. Hillard, L. L. D., sup

plied Dr. Morrison's place yesterday morning in the pulpit of the First Methodist church.

His discourse was a very short and practical one. There was no night service.

GIVEN TO GOD.

A Pretty Church at Sylvester Dedicated

Yesterday-A Large Congregation. Four years ago eight persons who have cor

about four miles southeast of Atlanta, and arranged for the erection of a house of worship

The church called the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hornady

and in a short time it began to grow. Th doctor decided that a pretty church should be

built for the congregation, and without a dol

every dollar of the indebtedness having been

The church is known as the Sylvester Baptist church, and is decidedly pretty and attractive. The interior is simple in its beauty and beautiful in its simplicity. The plastering was done by Mr. McDuffle, of this city, and

was done by Mr. McDuffie, of this city, and
was generously contributed by him to the
church. Its artistic effect is a revelation of
beauty. The ceiling painted a pale blue
added materially to the general effect. Instead of the old style hard-wood back-breaking,
muscle-wearing benches, the congregation
is seated in elegant chairs,
which give more room and

which give more room and comfort. The windows are so arranged as to give thorough ventilation and, despite the excessive heat of yesterday, the gentle breezes played through the building, rendering a seat

in the church one of pleasure. The pulpit was handsomely decorated with floral offer-

s handsoniery decorated with fair hands of ss Annie Hornady and other winsome ung ladies. At 11 a. m. Rev. H. C. Hor-

ang ladies. At 11 a. m. Rev. H. C. Hor-ly, D. D., the pastor, preached a stirring course from the 30th verse of the 4th chap-

discourse from the 30th verse of the 4th chap-ter of Ephesians. At the close of the sermon he announced that a series of meetings would begin tonight and continue during the present week. The congregation then repaired to numerous well filled tables in the

grove near the church and all enjoyed to the utmost the toothsome viands, placed thereon by the ladies of this neighborhood, who know so well how to prepare them. Every want was

supplied.

At three o'clock a large congregation assembled in the church, filling every seat, and
all available space. But for the thorough
ventilation of the building, the heat would

ventilation of the building, the heat would have been overpowering.

Miss Anna Hornady presided at the organ, and the choir, lead by Mr. J. L. White, rendered with decided effect and impressive harmony the songs selected for the occasion.

Among those from the city, in addition to the ministry, were Mr. C. J. Simmons, Sr., and junior, and T. G. Gresham. During the intermission Miss Nannie Carroll, five years old, captivated all hearts by her sweet singing.

Rev. H. C. Hornady stated that the church was organized four years ago, with eight

was organized four years ago, with eight members, and that most of the money expended in the construction of the building was continued by the members.

After the singing of "My soul, be on thy Guard," Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., offered the praker.

First Baptist church, preached the dedication sermon from the fifth chapter of Matthew and

semon from the fifth chapter of Matthew and fourteenth verse; "Ye are the light of the world." The doctor said that he left physically unable to speak at length, because of exhaustion from sickness and attention to a sick child. He came with Christian greeting from a sister church, and congratulation on the erection of such a beautiful structure. All Christians must rejoice at the erection of another house of worship. There are now in this country 62,000 houses of worship, and 32,000 saloons. God is narrowing down the conflict between the churches and the doggeries. We are here to dedicate a house of worship. It is not everything that we can dedicate. We can dedicate only that we control. We can dedicate only that we control. We can dedicate only that we control of the church is indicated in the text: Ye are the light of the world. Christ said I am the light of the world. Christ is the text.

the ight of the world. Christ said I am the light of the world. Christ is the great source of light, and we are to reflect it.

The text implies that the world is in darkness, as to the character and attributes of God. No man is better than his faith. The light of the sun is clear and unmistakable.

Our light should be clear and unmistakable; a reyealing light. The light of the sun is a steady and permanent light—so should ours. It is a genial and life-imparting light. So

yer. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor of the

lar in the treasury the work was begun. Yesterday the new edifice was dedicated,

paid off before the services ended.

ed their lives to God organized a church

No. 28 EAST -- DAILY. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS No. 1 WEST-DAILY

church-going population. Consequently, the congregations in the various churches were unusually small. The Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., preached to a good congregation in the morning. The subject of his sermon was: "Finding Life by Loosing It." He declared the fundamental principle of Christianity to be self-sacrifice, self-realization by self-renunciation. To find the large life of civilization one must lose himself to the narrow life of the savage. To find

the large life of civilization one must lose himself to the narrow life of the savage. To find the life of the spirit one must lose in a controling and dominant sense the life of the flesh. In the evening he preached on "Making the most of Life," from the text, "Be ye also perfect as your father which is in heaven is perfect." To make most of himself and his environment, one must come to be conscious of the physical, mental and spiritual forces which enter into his being, and of the uses to which they can be put. These A large part of the individual's self is in his WESTWARD. | No. 16 EASTWARD. Hunter Street Christian Church.

AST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILWAY GEORGIA DIVISIONA

7 58 p m 6 15 a m 11 25 p m 10 25 a m

ies Pullman sleeping car Atlanta to and Leighton sleeping cars Atlanta es elegant sleeping car to Knoxville

B. W. WKENN, G. P. & T. Agent, Knoxville, Tenn, J. ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

EORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY BIRMINGHAM, ALA tly constructed and splendidly ATLANTA, GA., AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The only route operating OUBLE DAILY TRAINS WITH THROUGH Vicksburg, New Orleans and Shreveport

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e Atlanta 2 00

Macon 4 10

Griffin 7 46
e at Columbus 7 45

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deen, Corinth, Cairo, and St. Louis. ta to Vicksburg and Shreveport. Atlanta to birmidress.

WYLY, Jr., A. A. VERNOY,
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Gen'l Tra. Pass. Agt.
LY SACE, General Manager.

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--- Best Goods Made .---McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree Street. FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS,
DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS,

Gate City Stone Filters,

HAVILAND'S CHINA. 'ut Glass, Brass and Bronze Goods. MODERATE PRICES.

-M'BRIDE'S.

Indications. For Georgia: Fair weather; slight changes in tem rature; westerly winds.

Daily Weather Bulletin OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.] U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, July 17-9 p.m. All observations taken at the same mo

		F.		WIND.				
STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
Augusta	29.98	88	76			.00	Fair.	
Savannah	30.00	86		SW	7	.00	Fair.	
Jackson ville	30.04	86	75	8	Light	.00	Clear.	
Montgomery	30.04	86	75	SW	Light	.00	Fair.	
New Orleans	30.06	80	77			T	Clear.	
Galveston						.00		
Palestine								
Fort Smith								
Shreveport								
					TIONS			
6 a. m	29:00	76	69	W	8	.00	Clear.	
2 p. m	28.94	95	66	NW	7	.00	Fair.	
9 p. m	28.95	85	72	W	6	.00	Clear.	
Maximum therm	omet	er.	•					

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Weather.
Atlanta, GaAnderson, S. C	96	72	.00
Anderson, S. C			.00
Cartersville, Ga		73	.00
Columbus, Ga		79	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	04	-0	.00
Gainesville, Ga	100	75	.00
Griffin, Ga	100	10	.00
Macon, Ga	101	76	.00
Newnan, Ga	101	10	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	103	27	.00
Toccoa, Ga			.00
West Point, Ga.		75	.00

Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and

*T. Trace of rainfall. MEETINGS.

Crystal Lodge 1140.

Knights and Ladies of Honor, you are requested to attend the funeral services of sister Rebecca, Froimshon, at her late residence, No. 9 Alabama street, at 12 o'clock Monday, July 18.

G. K. WOODWARD, P.

W. B. ROBERTS, F. S.

F. KICKLIGHTER, Trustee.

The Seventh Georgia Regiment of Infantry will rendezvous on July 21st, instant, at Powder Springs, Ga. All members are requested to one requested to bring his family.

By order Executive Committee.

G. H. CARMICAL, Chairman.

C. K. MADDOX, Secretary. Atlanta, Ga., July 4, 1887. dtd

Attention Atlanta Artillery! You are ordered to ppear at armory at 8:30 p. m., Monday, July 18th, o arrange preliminaries for trip to encampment overnors Horse Guard. J. F. JONES, Captain. A. I. DEARNEY, 1st Sergt.

Attention Gate City Guard.

1st Sergeant. sun & mon

Knights of Pythias Attention Members of Atlanta Lodge No. 20 K. of P. are earnestly requested to attend lodge meeting Tuesday night 19th instant, 7:45 sharp, to assist in conferring the Page and Knights ranks.

Members of other lodges invited to attend. By order

GEO. W. SHELVERTON,

Chancelor Commander,

K. of R. and S.

Pianos and Organs Now.

PHILLIPS & CREW, ATLANTA, GA., THE BEST equipped firm in the south for supplying planos and organs, will sell these instruments at prices that ought to secure the order of every person desiring to purchase. Our special sixty day offer is something to your advantage. Come and see, or send and get prices, catalogues free. Write plainly, whether plano or organ is wanted and how you want to buy. Planos \$50, \$50, \$123, \$173, \$200. New Planos \$200 to \$1,000 each. Organs \$18, \$45, \$57, \$65 to \$300. We buy for cash and sell such planos as Knabe, Stein way, Weber, Fischer, Hallett & Pavis, Pease, and Hardmann. Also the famous organs Clough & Warren and the Kimball. DHILLIPS & CREW, ATLANTA, GA., THE BEST

Acme Whiskies! JOS. THOMPSON,

GRIFFIN, GA.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE ABOVE BRAND OF celebrated Rye Whiskies.
Also in stock a full line of Hand-made Bourbons and Cherokee County Corn Whisky. Imported Brandles, Wines, Gins, Rums, Champagnes, etc.
Schlitz and Morelline Beers in Casks of 10 dozen and cases of 3 dozen each.

and cases of 3 dozen each.
Orders sent by 6:30 train in the morning filled by
the 1 p. m. train same day. Orders send by evening train filled next morning.
Call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders or write
direct and inclose postal note, bank check or currency by express prepaid.

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Pure Ice, in square blocks, shipped on short notice Guarantee Good Weight and Perfect Satisfaction, Send for Prices. Atlanta City Brewing Co., Atlanta, july 10 daily Imo

Professional Cookery Books By JESSUP WHITEHEAD. Chef-de-Cuisine Swectwater Park Hotel, Salt Springs, Ga.

No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK. Stand ard authority in all American Hotels. Fourth Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 2.—THE HOTEL MEAT COOK. The greatest Fish and Oyster Cooking and Bill of Fare book. Third Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 2.—WHITEHEAD'S FAMILY COOK BOOK. Adapted for the Cooks of First-class

Adapted for the Cooks of First-class
Families. Price \$1.50.

No. 4.—COOKING FOR PROFIT. The great Boarding House Book. Price \$3.60.

Lico, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY WAYS OF COOKING AND SERVING EGGS. By M. Alfred Suzanne. Chef to the Duke of Bedford. Second Edition.

The Abson Processing Service States of The Alexander Price \$1.00.

The above Books are for sale by LESTER & KUHRT, Booksellers and Stationers, No. 7 WHITEHALL STREET,

FARMS AND FARMERS.

Short Talks With Farmers on Farm Topics.

THE FARM AND QUESTION BOX.

Prairie Lands and Soils—Calamus As a Pay ing Crop-Best Crops For Winter and Spring Grazing.

Best Crops for Winter and Spring Grazing Last week the preparations for autumn crops were discussed. It may be well to con-sider which are the most desirable and reliable of these-to discuss them one by one, because the manuring, if not the preparing of the soil, will depend on the nature of each crop. Taking all the cotton states, (for The Cox-STITUTION covers all this area and more) embracing all varieties of soils, of climates, of extreme cold, as well as sub-tropical winters; if one were compelled to select only one of the many crops which are available, we should have not the slightest hesitation in choosing rye. It is hardy, it is thrifty. It will stand the severest cold; it will grow on poorest land. Its tolerance of cold makes it continue to grow till the fall is far advanced and to start a vigorous growth early in spring. On rich soils it will come as near supplying continuou grazing through the winter as any plant to be

The objection sometimes urged, that its quality is poor though its quantity be abundant, may very largely be obviated by sowing on rich soils. Its quality varies with the soil upon which it grows. This is true of most plants; it is especially true of rye. Because it will grow fairly well on poor land, its usual lot is to be assigned to poor land. But it deserves a better fate. Feed it well, and nothing will pay you back larger interest. Sow an acre for every horse, mule and cow upon the farm. Should it make more forage than they can consume in its green state, cut and cure—it makes excellent hay if mowed just before the heads appear. Arrange to sow at successive intervals, begining the first of September and continuing to the middle of October. It sometimes happens that the earliest sowings are at tacked by rust, hence the precaution. But it is well also, to have it mature in successionnot all at once. It may be well to remind those who have little experience with rye, that northern and western seed will not answer. Home raised is best of all. Virginia rye appears to do well, judging, however, from one years trial only. Every southern farmer ought to make it a point to raise his own rye seed-enough to sow all the lots he needs, and enough to sow all his bare cotton fields to protect them from wasting and leaching through the winter.

To afford variety of food-which contributes much to the health and thrift of animalssome leguminous crop should be grown to supplement the rye. Choice lies between lucerne, red clover, burr clover and vetch. Any soil or climate can be accommodated out of this list. If, as before, choice is limited to one, we should select lucerne. Whilst it grows best on soils not the stiffest, it does not refuse to grow on heaviest clays. Prepare the land well and feed the plant well, and it will not disappoint you. It requires care, patience, labor and manure to establish it, but once established, it will be good for half a lifetime. It is quite as well, if not better adapted to the southern portion of the cotton belt, than it is to the northern part, being a native of a warm climate. In the colder portions of the south red clover may take the place of lucerneeither of them will fill the want we are now discussing.

Now, as to manures required by these respective crops. It is well in the case of all forage crops to lay the foundation in a good dressing of stable manure. This not only supplies plant food, but develops certain activities in the soil which contribute largely to its produc tiveness. Upon this foundation in the case of rye, liberal dressings of cotton seed meal, acid phosphate and kainit should be superposed. manure should be thoroughly mixed with the soil as deeply as it is broken; the others should be incorporated mainly with the soil near the surface. For lucerne or clover the meal may be omitted (unless the soil is excessively poor) but the other two phosphate and kainit, applied freely. If marl s convenient and cheap, it may also be added freely with great advantage. Let it not be forgotten that for winter crops, manure must take the place of heat. It is only by stimulating plants by high feeding, that they can be made to make much growth in cold weather. W. L. J.

THE FARM AND QUESTION BOX.

Dr. W. L. Jones, confessed the highest and safest agricultural authority in the south, presides over this department. He solicits practical suggestions from farmers and others interested.

W. S., Aberdeen, Miss: I have some two hund ed acres of prairie land that has been lying out for live or six years and wish to reduce it to cultivation. Will you kindly answer the following questions:

1. What is the best time to break it up? 2. Should it be broken deep or shallow? 3. What plow is best suited for this work? 4. Should it be harrowed immediatedly after the plowing or late and what harrow is the best for this purpose. 1. We have no practical acquaintance with prairie soil, and hardly know how to advise

with special reference to them. As a general rule, land which has not been cultivated for many years, needs to be broken up and exposed to the air for some time in advance of planting it. If intended for summer crops it should be roken in the previous autumn or early winter, and may be allowed to remain thus until early spring, when it should be repeatedly harrowed The disc harrow is the best implement for the work. It may, by weighting, be made to cut deep, and yet not bring up any trash to the surface. Several harrowings are desirable—

one after each packing rain till it is planted.

2. Not knowing practically the peculiarities of such soil we are again at a loss-but may add that if to be planted in cotton, and the tendency on such soils is to make large weed and mature late, plow shallow-not more than three or four inches deep-but if to be planted in corn, plow as deep as you can.

3. Some turn plow-but what make is best suited to peculiarities of such soil we do not

4. Answered above.

W. P. L., Due West, S. : Cinclosed is a clipping from the Augusta Evening News. Please give me some information as to whether it is reliable, and if so, to whom and where I could dispose of calamus, its price, something of its cultivation, etc.

My father has on his place a piece of marshy land

in which this plant has long grown. I am a college boy, but think between times I can find opportuni-ties of utilizing this piece of ground to this or some other purpose, and would be glad thus to do if I could go about it intelligently.

This is the extract:
"An old farmer in Fayette county, Ga., sold last year over \$1,300 worth of calamus, grown on three-quarters of an acre of marsh land. He has orders hand now for all he can raise." Have never seen calamus cultivated on a

large scale, but have observed it growing readily and vigorously in small patches in wet places. Spongy, wet land, seems best suited to it. All that is required is to eradicate all other plants on the land and plant pieces of the root. From what we have seen, should suppose it would grow well in rows two feet apart and plants set out a foot apart in drill. Subsequent cultivation consists simply in keeping out all intruding plants. We are not advised as to market or price. Get your local druggist to make inquiry from some druggist

in a large city like Baltimore or New York.

E. F. M., Greenfield, Tenn.: Please let me know how to kill out persimmon and sassafras bushes. Grub up ten inches deep below the surface from the middle to the last of August. Few will shoot up any more. Examine about first of October, and if any have appeared above ground, grub again. Should any appear the ensuing year, grub again. Vigilance and perseverance will destroy them, but one must exercise these to succeed. It will not answer to grub them ever so thoroughly, and let the matter drop there. Have seen it stated by a northern writer that repeated mowing down through the summer will destroy them also. It ible that this would gradually weaken and finally destroy them.

Subscriber, Pickensville, Ala.: 1. Where can I get a book that will tell how to make brooms? 2. What is the best kind of turnips to sow for winter use? 3. What would you do for a horse with indi-

1. Write to Orange, Judd & Co., New York. 2. Rutabagas stand first, yellow Aberdeen

3. Feed and water at very regular interval change food frequently, avoiding kinds that disagree with him most, and never overfeeding. Running on pasture is also desirable. Keep salt always within reach, and don't physic him much with condition powders. A little tonic, in the shape of copperas and gentian may be given, say two drachms of each daily

J. A. D., Cedar Hill, N. C.: I have a piece of bot In and I wish to put in a permanent meadow. I have it in corn this year. What kind of grass must I sow on it? and when? And must I sow any kind of grain with the grass? And tell me how to sow, harrow it or brush it in. Second. I have a fine apple tree; this year when it began to bloom the end of the limbs began to die?

What caused it? and what remedy? 1st. By meadow, we understand you mean a field to be mowed, not pastured. For the former, it is important to sow grasses that mature at the same time-that is, be in right condition to be moved at the same time. Orchard and tall meadow oat grass, make a good combination in this respect. But for its maturing after the above, we should recommend herd grass or red-top-also, red clover may be advantageously sown with the grasses named, as it will be ready for the blade at the same time with them. It is better not to sow any grain with the grass seed, but give the land up wholly to the grass. Prepare land by repeated plowing, rolling and harrowing. From the 1st to the middle of September sow seed just after the land has been harrowed, brush it as lightly as you possibly can and finish by rolling. The rolling is all important, especially if the weather is dry. Sow two bushels of orchard, one of tall oat, and ten pounds of clover per acre. Heavy seeding always pays.

2d. The trouble you speak of is a kind of blight similar to that which attacks the pear. No good remedy has been discovered as yet.

Subscriber, Bay St. Louis, July 5th, 1887.—Will you please tell me the best application to facilitate the decomposition of muck? the proportionate ingredients, the usual time allowed for decomposition? Please tell me also all about the application

The best thing to mix with muck is a mixture of quick lime and ashes-ten bushels of the mixture to a cord of the muck. In the absence of ashes slack the lime with salt water, and mix it with muck. After being thoroughly mixed it should remain some months, from three to six. It may then be made the basis of a compost, or may be broadcasted, or may be put in drill like other manure, but in larger quantity. The first is the best, viz: A basis for mixing with concentrated fertilizers. These always give better results when largely diluted, and nothing is better for the purpose than muck which has been properly aired, dried, and neutralized with lime.

G. W. H., Nona, Texas.: In reading The Construction I have become deeply interested in your answer to questions on treatment of diseases of orses. Please inform me where I can procure a reliable veterinary work and also what it will cost.

I am a subscriber to The Constitution and value it very highly, as Atlanta is my native home. "Diseases of the American Horse," by Mc.

Clure, is a very good work. It can be had through any book seller.

C. H. McC., Ivey, Ga.: My chickens have some disease among them that I do not understand. Their craw will enlarge and keep growing until they die. They continue to eat all the time. Please state the cause and what will cure them. Big "craw" sometimes come from a fowl eat-

ing some bulky indigestible substance which cannot pass readily down to the stomach proper. We saw a case once produced by eating boiled cotton seed. Feathers if eaten may also obstruct the passage. Other food which is digestible passes down with difficulty and health is impaired. If taken in time a chick may be saved by making an opening in the crop and taking out all the stuff. Care must be had to get out any lodged in the canal leading to the stomach as well as in the crop itself. Sew up opening and feed on soft food

for some time.
G. H. S. Enfield, N. C: 1. Will you tell me th

best time for topping cotton?, and do .you think it pays to top it?

2. How much are Georgia farmers generally. ahead of North Carolina farmers; it is considered soon here to have a cotton bloom by the 4th of July 1. This matter has been discussed by us re ently. From the last of July to the tenth of

August is the proper time to top cotton, if it is done at all. It sometimes pays, but the result is uncertain.

2. Time of first cotton bloom varies with latitude and seasons. In lower Georgia the first bale of new cotton was marketed the 4th of July. In this vicinity (Athens), blooms appeared this year about the middle of June, but the 20th to the 25th of June is about the average time.

I. M., Gillsburg, Amit county, Miss.: 1. Will you or some of your readers give me a prescription that will cure a horse of sweney, (2) and can he be used while under treatment?

Rub well with an ointment of lard two parts, and oil of turpentine and creosote each one part. No objection to using animal when under treatment, if the collar does not hurt the part which the ointment irritates.

J. E. S., Vineland, Ala. : For the last two years J. E. S., Vineland, Ala.: For the last two years the syrup made in this country of the, orange and amber cane, has from five to ten gallons in a barrel of a thick substance like jelly. When first introduced in this country it turned to sugar. Piense tell me the cause of this change and how to prevent it, and oblige yours, &c.

Without personal examination could not tell what the difficulty is. Is the juice defected with lime or soda at the commencement of the boiling, and thoroughly clarified? Is there any difference in syrup from cane manured and unmanured, raised on poor or rich land? And is the peculiarity mentioned confined to syrup made from the amber and orange, and not present in that from other varieties?

L. S. Minter, of Alabama, asks how to get rid of L. S. Minter, of Alachama, assistion to get rid or palmetto. From the 15th of September to the 15th of October take a common axe and cut the bud off; cut off low in the ground, so as to be sure to get the bud. By next spring the old roots will be almost rotten and can be plowed up without any trouble.

H B. BALLARD, Thomasville, Ga.

Subscriber, Maysville, Ga: Please inform me how to keep eggs on hand without their spoiling; how long will they keep? Pack, when freshly layed, in salt, no two ouching each other, end downwards, and keep in a cool place. Eggs packed away after they in a cool place. Eggs packed away after they have been kept some time will not keep well. With above conditions compiled with they may be kept some months. Or they may be put in strong lime water. In this case also it is equally important that the egg must be newly layed. The salt is more convenient and equally as good as lime

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING: SEE OUR IMMENSE DISPLAY OF

MID-SUMMER GOODS

We Cannot Fail to Please You.

ALL SIZES! ALL KINDS!

----WE BEGIN THIS WEEK-

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE! Immense Reductions in All Departments. Special Drives in

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits HIRSCH BROS.,

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

≪GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS.>>> WARNING!

NOTICE is hereby given to all manufacturers, jobbers and retail dealers of cigars that we the sole and exclusive owners of the brand or trademark for cigarros known as

"GRAND REPUBLIC."

Together with the SYMBOLS, DEVICES, SEAL AND GENERAL STYLE OF OUR ORIGINAL PACKAGE.

Our exclusive ownership has been determined in the several actions brought by us, and in which decrees were rendered in our favor, to-wit: in the New York Superior Court on October 20, 1886, and in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 21, 1887.

WE SHALL VIGOROUSLY PROSECUTE ALL INFRINGEMENTS OF OUR TITLE, NAME, DEVICES, SEAL AND STYLE OF PACKAGE as applied to cigars or cigarros to the fullest extent of the law, and shall hereafter claim full damages in all actions brought by us for infringements of this brand.

GEORGE P. LIES & CO., grand Republic Cigar Factory, No. 200 Third District, New York City.

PARSON'S PILLS.



Make New Rich Blood!

≪WARRANTY VS. OPINION.>>>

Copy of the Contract of Warranty of the Land Title Warranty and safe Deposit Company of Atlanta.

28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

In consideration of SIXTY DOLLARS to it paid by John Smith, the Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposit Company of Atlanta has caused the title to the following described real estate to be examined, and such title being approved, said comyany hereby WARRANTS said title to said John Smith and all persons claiming the estate and property hereinafter mentioned under him by descent, by will, or under the intestate laws, and all other persons to whom this certificate of warranty may be transferred with the assent of this company indorsed hereon, against all loss or damage not exceeding FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS which the said John Smith shall sustain by reason of defects of the title of himself to the estate, mortgage or interest described in schedule "A" hereto annexed, or because of Liens or encumbrances charging the same at the date hereof; excepting, however, the defects, objections, liens or encumbrances enumerated in schedule "B," or by the conditions hereto annexed and hereby incorporated in this contract, the loss and the amount to be ascertained in the manner provided in the annexed conditions, and not otherwise. In witness whereof, etc.

GOOD BUSINESS MEN HAVE THEIR TITLES WARRANTED.

BE GIVEN AWAY

A BEAUTIFUL set of Solitaire DIAMOND Ear Rings, with every ton of Lump Coal purchased from us this season. We will give you a ticket entitling you to a chance of securing a lovely set of DIAMOND EARRINGS. When you give your order a duplicate of it and a number of same will be dropped into a box at our office, and on the first of next April, at 10 o'clocka m. a little boy will unsea, and open the box and take therefrom one of the duplicates, the number of which shall take the Diamonds and the lucky holder can receive the Earrings immediately. This is no lottery or humbug scheme, but a method we have adopted to advertise our magnificent Jelico Parior Coal. We will have the Diamonds on exhibition in a few days.

No. 8 Loyd st.

SCIPLE SONS.

SCIPLE SONS Plaster Paris, Cements. Terra Cotta, Stove

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND REDUCES INSURANCE. Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White Sand, Best Grate and Smith Coals.

NO. 8 LOYD STREET, NEAR MARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA CHARTER OAK STOVES.



IDEAL BROILING.

Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This is the ideal way to broil I sats.

This is the ideal, way to broil of sande, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

For Sale by A. P. STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily except those marked †, which are run daily ex 6:50 am | 6:50 pm | 2:00 pm | 8:30 am | 6:00 pm | 3:00 pm | 12:01 pm | 12:30 pm Leave Atlanta..... Arrive Hapeville... Arrive Griffin...... Arrive Barnesville... 8:20 am 8:28 pm 3:32 pm 10:08 am 7:55 pm 4:439 pm 8:32 am 9:02 pm 4:00 pm 10:43 am 8:45 pm 5:25 pm 10:25 am 10:40 pm 5:40 pm 12:25 pm 2:45 pm 9:30 pm 7:55 pm 5:50 pm 4:33 am 8:45 pm 12:25 pm 5:40 pm 12:25 pm 5:40 pm 12:25 pm 5:50 pm 4:33 am 7:50 pm 4:33 am 7:50 pm 10:00 pm 12:08 pm 10:00 pm 12:08 pm 3:00 am 5:00 pm 6:15 am 5:00 pm 6 Arrive Barnesville... Arrive Columbus Arrive Eufaula... Arrive Montgomery via Eufaula Arrive Albany... Arrive Millen... Arrive Millen.
Arrive Savannah
Arrive Montgomery via Columbus and Union Springs }
Arrive at Goodwater, Ala...
Arrive at Troy, Ala...
Arrive at Greenville... 11:00 am 7:55 pm 7:00 pm 11:03 am 6:25 pm

Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clayton Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatouton, Milledgeville, abould take the 6:50 a. m. train from Leave Savannah... Leave Millen.....

Leave Montgomery via Eufaula. Leave Eufaula. Leave Albany. Leave Columbus. 1:30 am 5:45 am 8:50 am 10:47 am 11:23 am 7:20 pm 4:20 am * 7:30 am 7:35 pm 5:10 am 7:43 6:10 am Leave Hapeville. Leave Hapeville.
Leave Montgomery via Unlon Springs and Columbus
Leave Goodwater, Ala.
Leave Troy, Ala.
Leave Greenville.
Arrive at Atlanta. 8:45 pm 2:10 pm 6:45 am 7-90 am 4.06 am 1:06 pm 9:10 pm 7:45 am * 9:50 am *1:40 pm

Arrive at Atlanta.

See pint 7:10 am 7:30 pint 7:10 am 7:30 pint 7:10 am 7:30 am 7:30 pint 8:40 pint 8:40

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. DAILBOAD TIME TABLE

Showing the arrival and departure of an trains from this city—Central Time.

EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. R.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

| Macon* | 10 m WESTERS AND ATLANTIC RABLEOAD.

From Chat'ga*...223 a m To Chattanooga*.750 a m

" Chat'ga*...250 a m To Chattanooga*.140 p m

" Marietta...800 a m To Rome...345 p m

" Rome....1105 a m To Marietta...440 p m

" Chat'ga*...44 p m To Chattanooga*.550 p m

" Chat'ga*...635 p m To Chattan'ga*...1100 p m ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

ATLANTA AND WEST FORST BALLEGAD.
From Montg'ry*. 6:10 a m To Montgomery*. 1:20 p m

" LaGrange*. 9:15 a m To LaGrange*. 4:55 p m

" Montg'ry*... 1:25 p m To Montgom'ry*.10:00 p m

" Akron and
" Col'mb's*.5:45 p m

Columbus*... 6:45 a m GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta* ... 6 40 a m To Augusta* ... 8 00 a m

" Covington* 7 55 a m To Decatur ... 9 00 a m

Decatur ... 10 15 a m To Clarkston ... 12 10 p m

Augusta* ... 10 p m To Augusta* ... 2 45 p m

Clarkston ... 2 20 p m To Covington ... 6 10 p m

Augusta* ... 5 45 p m To Augusta* ... 7 30 p m

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. From Bir'gham*.6 50 a m | *To Starkville...... 8 15 am From Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm *From Starkville.5 43 pm | To Birmingham*.9 50 pm *Daily—†Daily except Sunday—†Sunday only, All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time. THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

—W. & A. R. R.— The following time card in effect Sunday, May 1, 1887. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Arrive Dalton.
Arrive Chattanooga.
Stops at all important stations.
No. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. ... 7 50 a m ... 11 40 a m ... 1 00 p m Leave Atlanta Arrive Marietta Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 11 EXPESS—DAILY. Leave Atlanta.....

Leave Atlanta...... Arrive Dalton Arrive Chattanooga... No. 21 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

No. 3 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Nashville without change.

No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coach, daily, Jacksonville to Chattanooga without change and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta (Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 pm. to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 0p m. No. 19 has through first-class conches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie, and Pull-man sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

SOUTHBOUND .- No. 4 Express-Deily. Leave Chattanooga...... Leave Dalton.....Arrive Atlanta..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga.....

Stops at all important way stat No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga..... No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday. Leave Rome.
Arrive Atlanta. II 06 a m
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday
Marietta. 700 a m
800 a m No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N—Daily except Sunday.

Leave Chattanooga..... Arrive Dalton 710 p m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 4 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change, and first-dass coach, daily, Chattanooga to Jacksonville without change and without extra charge.
No. 12 has Pullman Palace cars Chattanooga to Atlanta.

tlanta. No. 20 has Pullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta and through day coach Little Rock to Atlanta withnut change.
No. 2 has parlor cars, daily, Nashville to Atlanta.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.
No. 15 runs solid to Atlanta.
R. A. ANDERSON,
Gen'l Superintendent.
ALTON ANGIER,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent.
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent.

POME & CARROLLTON RAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Rome, Ga., December 26, 1886, TIME TABLE No. 8, Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice. Daily.

No. 1. | No. 3.

South Bound.

7 00 am 3 00 pm 7 05 am 3 05 pm 7 16 am 3 16 pm 7 16 am 3 12 pm 7 27 am 3 27 pm 7 41 am 3 12 pm 8 00 am 4 00 pm 8 05 am 4 18 pm 8 18 am 4 18 pm 8 40 am 4 40 pm Brooks...... Lake Creek... Dyars..... Cedartown.... Daily. North Bound. No. 2 | No. 4 ew Bethel

Connecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabama at edartown, also with the Rome Railroad, and the F. H. HARRIS, DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF BRADFIELD & WARE HAS THE day been dissolved by mutual consent. W. R. are will continue the Drug business at the old and, No, 36 Whitehall street. He assumes all abilities and will receive all amounts due the firm.

2t su tu th W. R. WARE.

Gents' Furnishing Goods

must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

Merchant Tailoring Business. Fargains in first-class goods can be secured.

KENNY & JONES,

a wide swath in the population of week, and yesterday it had its vict grade of society and left them in e the city. The welcome breeze that last evening saved many lives, sufferer was past all help and the morning added to the death lis deaths from sunstroke were reported and as many more this morn babies less than a year old fell sid from heat. There were about of and thirty-five deaths altogether to noon, and only half of the The weather was muggy and this morning, but a breeze was Thermometers in various parts are renging between 85 and 90 degr THE RECORD IN WASHING WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The

VOL. XIX

PROSTRATED BY

Fatal Cases of Sunstro

HUNDREDS OF BABIES DIE IN

And From Other Cities Come

Terrible Suffering From the treme Heat-Several Story

CHICAGO, July 18.—The sickle of

today beat all previous records for of July since the establishment of service, by climbing up to a maximu and the only day in any month sind er bureau's establishment, in which temperature than today was recorded 7th of September, 1881, when the reached 104°. There were fifteen or of prostration, and five of these are have resulted fatally. A shower of r afternoon cooled the atmosphere cons One noticeable feature of the heat for few days has been the hot parching w swept like sirrocos through the city

dle of the day.

RICHMOND, Va., July 18.—The hear continued throughout yesterday as with increased vigor, the temperatu soveral degrees above previous reperpended. Telephonic inquiries, at today showed that in all quarters of the measure ranged at that hour. today showed that in all quarters of the mercury ranged at that hour bet and 100° in the shade. The effect of longed term of heat on man and beas very severe. There has been quite a of prestrations from heat in the past six resulting fatally. Several industries employing large

Several industries employing large of operatives suspended work today, the extreme heat. Workmen on the hall stopped work at noon. A n horses, a majority of them belonging car lines, succumbed. There are atoms this evening of any change.

Fr. Monnoe, July 18.—Alfred Haker at Hygeia, died yesterday. rett, of Tarboro, N. C., visiting Mrs at Hampton; Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Os zens of Hampton, died today from to the heat. GREAT MORTALITY IN CINCINN

CINCINNATI, July 18.—There were up to midnight forty-eight cases of sur the city yesterday of which eighteen wand at midnight there were numere tional calls for patrol wagons for mercury on the streets during most cranged from 100 to 104, and the air still. At noon 97°; eleven prostrations, s PITTSBURG, July 18.—Good bree slight drop in temperature made life in durable today, although the death rate largest known in years. The mero o'clock this morning registered 83° o'clock this afternoon rising with 9 shade. At the same hour yesterday tered 100°. Seventeen sudden death heat have been reported to the correlations.

tered 100°. Seventeen sudden de heat have been reported to the cor noon and nearly twice as man prostrated who will recover. Nearl ries and mills temporarily suspen-tions during the heat of the day. BALTIMORE, July 18.—A severe storm, accompanied by rain and hall this city and vicinity late this at Withir a few minutes the streets were in every direction, and the hail was at that pedestrians sought the nearest. The day had been oppressively warm hall had the effect to cool the temp. During the storm signs and awnier.

During the storm signs and a-blown away, but no personal dama HOT IN NEW HAVEN. NEW HAVEN, July 18.—During uring the storm signs and awn New Haven, July 18.—During the the heat in this city was the hott season. Shortly before 1 o'clock p. rific lightning bolt descended in the the city. Telephone and other electments were burned out and severa were prostrated. The house of Eddington, at Oyster Point, was demolibed to the telephone and the telephone the telephone to the telephone the te

registering 103½° at 4 o'clock this a Three white and one colored man w come by heat, but were not dangerou ed. The city is crowded with exc 1,900 persons accompanying the exert benefit of the order of Railroad Co ALEIGH, N. C., July 18.—The thed 164 here today a little after afternoon. Dr. Chew Manly ved by heat, with probably fatalonel Ed. Graham Haywood, a pyer here, died suddenly this event

nstroke reported yesterday, eigh COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18.—[Special mercary today again went over 101. dog the shade. In the city today there has the shade. In the city today there he four deaths caused by heat and three prostration which have not yet proved H. N. Emlyn, editor of the C. Record, had his brain attacked by he died in 30 minutes.

The Heat in Georgia. COLUMBUS, July 18.—Yesterday was

o intense that it was impossible to lortable. Peter Devote, the sexto First Baptist church, was overcon and had to be taken home. It has be as warm today, but an occasional br lessened the horrors of the heat. cessened the horrors of the heat.

SPARTA, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—
he middle of the day on Friday, Sa
sunday and today, the thermometer
renerally 98 in the shade, though in on generally 98 in the snade, today it went up to 104 and in se

MILEBORYILLE, Ga., July 13.—[Spe One hundred and three in the shade is of Milledgeville's heat today. Car and brick layers were made unconsci-the intense heat, but no fatalities are re AUGUSTA, July 18.—The weather is anbearable here, and at noon today dis-mometer in the signal office registered is the heat has been so intense that quite. Det of street car and conseit horses, we ber of street car and draught horses we trated and two died from the effects. There were eight funerals yesterday today in the white cemetery alone, on two of these, however, are traceable to the heat.

THE HOTTEST YET. Testerday the Hottest Day of the